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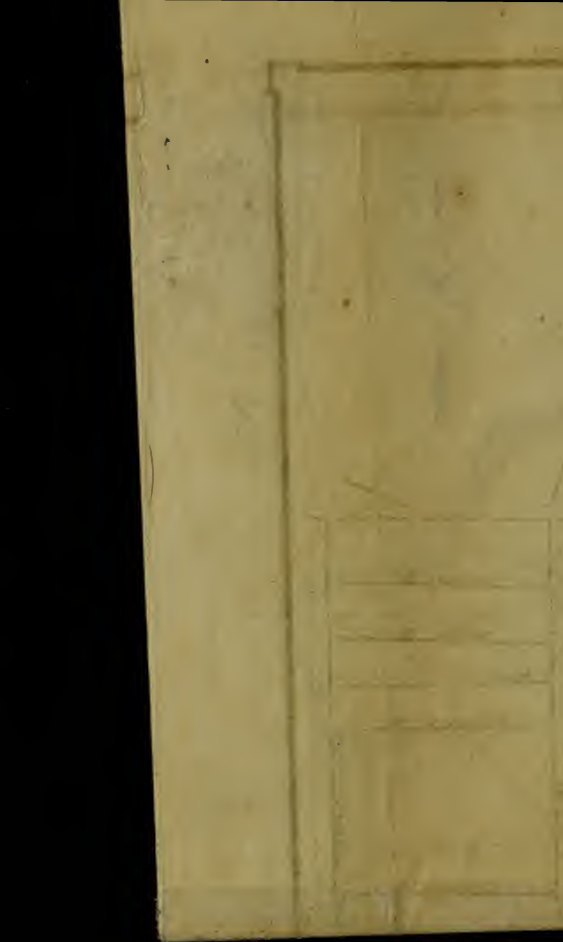


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MAP OF
SPRINGFIELD,
MASS.

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BESSEY'S
SPRINGFIELD DIRECTORY
FOR
1851---1852.

CONTAINING EVERY KIND OF INFORMATION
VALUABLE FOR REFERENCE TO
STRANGERS AND CITIZENS.

WITH AN ENGRAVED COPPERPLATE MAP OF THE TOWN.

FROM OCTOBER, 1851, TO MAY, 1853.

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INTRODUCTION

IN issuing the SPRINGFIELD DIRECTORY for the first time, many difficulties, unforeseen, have been encountered, and omissions of some desirable statistics have unavoidably occurred; but the two grand purposes of a Directory are believed to have been thoroughly accomplished, — that of furnishing an accurate registry of names, places of business and residence, and the production of a well executed map of the town. The remainder of the work will be found valuable, and the regret felt that a larger stock of statistics is not presented, is the mother of a pledge that the next number shall be more complete. It was prepared to meet a strong necessity of the public, without the expectation of reaping an adequate reward for the labor and money expended, and it is confidently given to the public with the expectation that it will receive the patronage which the enterprise deserves.

THE PUBLISHER.

Springfield, 1851.

SPRINGFIELD,

Descriptive, Historical, and Statistical.

As the leading town of Western Massachusetts, which position it has won from its natural and artificial advantages, and from the industry and enterprize of its citizens, *Springfield* occupies a prominent place in the list of New England towns and cities. The future is destined not to dim but to brighten the relief into which the progress of the past few years has brought her. Located on the East bank of the Connecticut river, from which the town rises on a beautiful hill-side, near the Southern border of the State, and the focus of long lines of railway stretching away to each of the cardinal points of the compass, the place is admirably advantaged both for business and pleasure residence. Boston is 100 miles distant on the East; Albany the same to the West; Hartford 26 miles, New Haven 62, and New York 138 on the South; the embryo manufacturing city of Holyoke, 8 miles, Northampton 20, Greenfield 40, and Brattleboro 60 miles, on the North; and with trains of cars communicating with each of these places at least twice daily, no location could be more favorable to get

from or to go to than Springfield. These and other facilities combine to give it all the advantages of both a city and a country residence. Its inhabitants justly pride themselves on their perfect Hotels, their beautiful and shaded streets, their fine houses, their rural Cemetery for the dead, (whose natural beauty surpasses that of any other in the country), the bountifulness and variety of their markets, the excellence of their schools, and the general thrift and industry of the population.

The town was first settled in the Spring of 1636 by about a dozen families from the original settlements on Massachusetts Bay. WILLIAM PYNCHON, an eminent magistrate, was the head of the party, and it is worthy of note that none of the original adventurers died here, and none but Mr. Pynchon left descendants here. All except three gave up their interests and removed. Mr. Pynchon returned to England and died there. His son John remained, however, and was an eminent man of the Colony during its struggles with the wilderness and with the Indians. Through all the vicissitudes of the town, escaping the attractions of emigration and the wrecks of single-blessedness, the Pynchon family have continued prominent among its inhabitants, and even now hold a portion at least of the ancestral acres originally apportioned to the first settler, and give promise of perpetuating the ancestral name and fame through the long and unbounded future of our municipal history. Each of the original inhabitants was allowed a house lot eight rods wide on (present) Main street, extending from the street to the

river ; a like width on the meadow, (or marsh as it then largely was), in front of the house, to the foot of the hill ; a wood lot beyond on the hill ; and furthermore, where practicable, a similar width of land opposite his house lot, on the other side of the river. The number of families was limited in the original terms of settlement to 50, and no one was to sell his lot to one already provided. These arrangements were to prevent the property accumulating in a few hands, and to exclude improper associates.

The town was incorporated by the name of Springfield in 1641, previously having borne the Indian name of Agawam. Originally its limits were not much greater than now, but they were soon extended, covering all or nearly the present towns of Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Wilbraham, Ludlow, Palmer, Longmeadow, West Springfield, Westfield, Southwick, Suffield, Somers and Enfield. They were cut down at various periods afterwards. The first minister, Rev. George Moxon, was settled the year after the settlement of the town, and in 1645 the first meeting house was built on what is now Court-Square, 40 by 25 feet, the upper part occupied by John Pynchon for a store. The original Pynchon wrote a book, the theological principles of which brought him under the censure of the General Court, and this is why he went back to England. The town was named after the town in England whence he originally emigrated.

In 1675, the settlers were attacked by the Indians, several killed, and two-thirds of the town fired and de-

stroyed. It would be agreeable, had we space, to trace the progress of the town through all its interesting vicissitudes, and mark the varying emotions and struggles of our forefathers, first with the wilderness, then with the Indians, next with neighboring settlements, and finally among themselves;—for history establishes the fact that stormy town meetings and municipal quarrels are not original with this day and generation. Our ancestors appear, among the rest of their characteristics, to have been an independent and somewhat luxurious people, for the colonial laws against weaving silks were largely disregarded. The first school house was built in 1679, where the Chicopee Bank now stands, and the school-master was paid from 10 to £12 annually. For a year or two, West Springfield was the center of municipal action, notwithstanding the inhabitants on the East side were much more numerous than those on the West, but in 1773 West Springfield was made into a separate town, and Ludlow also, about the same period. In 1794, the U. S. Armory, now of so much importance, and so great an attraction to the town, was established here. In 1793, the Courts, always heretofore holden at Springfield, were removed to Northampton, as a more central point of the old County of Hampshire, which then embraced the three present Counties of Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin. The Courts were re-established in Springfield in 1813.

The population of Springfield, as its limits existed before the late partition with Chicopee, was, in 1790, 1,574; 1800, 2,312; 1810, 2,767; 1820, 3,914; 1830,

6,784 ; 1840, 10,985 ; 1845, 14,703. In 1848, the villages of Chicopee Falls and Cabotville, four miles north of the main town, and grown up to manhood within a quarter of a century by the development of the water power of the Chicopee River for manufacturing purposes, were set off into a new town by the name of *Chicopee*, as the alternate of a city charter for the whole town. This took off rising 8,000 inhabitants from Springfield, but yet, such was her prosperity, that in 1850, Springfield exceeded her 1840 mark, and counted out 11,330 inhabitants. This year (1851) the aggregate valuation of all the property in the town, was \$6,430,906, and the taxation $5\frac{1}{2}$ mills on the dollar of \$4,823,180 (reduced valuation.) The number of polls is 3,528. Number of dwelling houses, in town, in 1850, 1,713, shops 113, churches 13, chapels 3, school-houses 20, engine houses 3, barns 458, stores 135 ; 1 brewery, 1 tan house, 1 rope walk, 1 paper mill, 1 oil factory, 1 car factory, 6 grist mills, 3 saw mills, 2 woolen factories with 720 spindles and 24 looms, 5 other mills, and 5 iron furnaces.

The chief of a series of papers on the leading industrial establishments of Springfield, prepared this season by the *Republican*, are copied into this volume in another place, and will convey some adequate idea of the importance of the town in a manufacturing and mechanical view.

1851.

NOVEMBER.

11th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 8d. 6h. 37m. E.

New Moon. 22d. 9h. 22m E.

Last Quarter, 16d. 4h. 33m. M.

First Quar. 30d. 10h. 43m. M.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's dec'l S.	Moon Sets.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H M	H M	° ' "	H M	H M
1	Sat.	6 35	4 52	14 24 30	morn.	4 22
2	S	6 36	4 51	14 43 40	0 5	5 31
3	Mon.	6 37	4 50	15 2 36	1 4	6 56
4	Tues.	6 38	4 48	15 21 17	2 3	8 14
5	Wed	6 40	4 47	15 39 42	3 2	9 18
6	Thur.	6 41	4 46	15 57 52	4 1	10 0
7	Frid.	6 42	4 45	16 15 45	5 1	10 35
8	Sat.	6 44	4 44	16 33 23	rises.	11 8
9	S	6 45	4 43	16 50 44	5 35	11 39
10	Mon.	6 46	4 42	17 7 47	6 10	ev. 13
11	Tues.	6 47	4 41	17 24 33	6 53	0 45
12	Wed.	6 49	4 40	17 41 1	7 42	1 17
13	Thur.	6 50	4 39	17 57 11	8 39	1 52
14	Frid.	6 51	4 38	18 13 1	9 43	2 33
15	Sat.	6 52	4 37	18 28 33	10 51	3 21
16	S	6 54	4 36	18 43 45	morn.	4 17
17	Mon.	6 55	4 35	18 58 38	0 2	5 27
18	Tues.	6 56	4 34	19 13 10	1 15	6 54
19	Wed.	6 57	4 33	19 27 21	2 28	8 12
20	Thur.	6 59	4 32	19 41 12	3 42	9 14
21	Frid.	7 0	4 32	19 54 40	4 56	10 5
22	Sat.	7 1	4 31	20 7 48	sets	10 53
23	S	7 2	4 30	20 20 33	5 18	11 38
24	Mon.	7 4	4 30	20 32 56	6 3	morn.
25	Tues.	7 5	4 29	20 44 55	6 55	0 20
26	Wed.	7 6	4 29	20 56 32	7 52	1 1
27	Thur.	7 7	4 28	21 7 44	8 51	1 43
28	Frid.	7 8	4 28	21 18 34	9 52	2 25
29	Sat.	7 9	4 27	21 28 58	10 52	3 8
30	S	7 11	4 27	21 38 58	11 52	3 55

MEMORANDA FOR NOVEMBER.

1851.

DECEMBER.

12th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 8d. 10h. 43m. M.

New Moon, 22d. 10h. 50m. M.

Last Quar., 15d. 0h. 41m. E.

First Quar., 30d. 8h. 31m. M.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's decl S.	Moon Sets.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H M	H M	° ' "	H M	H M
1	Mon.	7 12	4 26	21 48 33	morn.	4 49
2	Tues.	7 13	4 26	21 57 43	0 51	5 55
3	Wed.	7 14	4 26	22 6 28	1 49	7 9
4	Thur.	7 15	4 26	22 14 46	2 49	8 16
5	Frid.	7 16	4 25	22 22 39	3 49	9 11
6	Sat.	7 17	4 25	22 30 6	4 51	9 56
7	S	7 18	4 25	22 37 6	5 55	10 33
8	Mon.	7 19	4 25	22 43 40	rises.	11 11
9	Tues.	7 20	4 25	22 49 46	5 36	11 49
10	Wed.	7 21	4 25	22 55 27	6 32	ev. 26
11	Thur.	7 21	4 25	23 0 39	7 34	1 3
12	Frid.	7 22	4 25	23 5 24	8 42	1 44
13	Sat.	7 23	4 25	23 9 42	9 53	2 26
14	S	7 24	4 26	23 13 32	11 5	3 15
15	Mon.	7 25	4 26	23 16 54	morn.	4 11
16	Tues.	7 25	4 26	23 19 49	0 17	5 13
17	Wed.	7 26	4 26	23 22 16	1 28	6 26
18	Thur.	7 27	4 27	23 24 14	2 40	7 36
19	Frid.	7 27	4 27	23 25 45	3 52	8 46
20	Sat.	7 28	4 28	23 26 46	5 3	9 42
21	S	7 29	4 28	33 27 21	6 13	10 33
22	Mon.	7 29	4 29	23 27 26	sets.	11 23
23	Tues.	7 30	4 29	23 27 3	5 36	morn.
24	Wed.	7 30	4 30	23 26 12	6 35	0 8
25	Thur.	7 30	4 30	23 24 52	7 36	0 49
26	Frid.	7 31	4 31	23 23 6	8 38	1 30
27	Sat.	7 31	4 31	23 20 49	9 38	2 9
28	S	7 31	4 32	23 18 5	10 38	2 47
29	Mon.	7 32	4 33	23 14 52	11 37	3 28
30	Tues.	7 32	4 34	23 11 13	morn.	4 10
31	Wed.	7 32	4 35	23 7 5	0 35	4 57

MEMORANDA FOR DECEMBER.

1852.

JANUARY.

1st Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 7d. 1h. 25m. M.

New Moon, 21d 2h. 43m. M.

Last Quar., 13d 8h. 34m E.

First Quar., 29d. 5h. 50m. M.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's dec'l S.	Moon Sets,	H. W. BOSTON.
		H M	H M	° ' "	H M	H M
1	Thur.	7 32	4 35	23 2 28	1 35	5 54
2	Frid.	7 32	4 36	22 57 25	2 35	7 1
3	Sat.	7 32	4 37	22 51 54	3 38	8 3
4	S	7 32	4 38	22 45 55	4 42	9 4
5	Mon.	7 32	4 39	22 39 31	5 46	9 58
6	Tues.	7 32	4 40	22 32 38	rises.	10 42
7	Wed.	7 32	4 41	22 25 19	5 20	11 27
8	Thur.	7 32	4 42	22 17 33	6 28	ev. 9
9	Frid.	7 32	4 43	22 9 22	7 41	0 52
10	Sat.	7 32	4 44	22 0 45	8 54	1 35
11	S	7 31	4 45	21 51 40	10 7	2 20
12	Mon.	7 31	4 46	21 42 11	11 19	3 5
13	Tues.	7 31	4 47	21 32 17	morn.	3 56
14	Wed.	7 30	4 49	21 21 58	0 31	4 49
15	Thur.	7 30	4 50	21 11 14	1 42	5 49
16	Frid.	7 29	4 51	21 0 6	2 52	7 0
17	Sat.	7 29	4 52	20 48 34	4 1	8 12
18	S	7 28	4 53	20 36 37	5 6	9 24
19	Mon.	7 28	4 55	20 24 17	6 7	10 24
20	Tues.	7 27	4 56	20 11 35	7 1	11 14
21	Wed.	7 26	4 57	19 58 30	sets.	11 59
22	Thur.	7 26	4 58	19 45 1	6 24	morn.
23	Frid.	7 25	5 0	19 31 12	7 25	0 39
24	Sat.	7 24	5 1	19 17 0	8 26	1 15
25	S	7 23	5 2	19 2 28	9 25	1 50
26	Mon.	7 23	5 3	18 47 34	10 24	2 24
27	Tues.	7 22	5 5	18 32 21	11 22	2 58
28	Wed.	7 21	5 6	18 16 46	morn.	3 32
29	Thur.	7 20	5 7	18 0 53	0 21	4 10
30	Frid.	7 19	5 9	17 44 40	1 22	4 51
31	Sat.	7 18	5 10	17 28 8	2 24	5 44

MEMORANDA FOR JANUARY.

1852.

FEBRUARY.

2d Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 5d. 2h. 9m. E.

New Moon, 19d 8h. 10m. E.

Last Quar., 12d. 5h. 19m. M.

First Quar, 23d. 0h. 47m. M

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's dec'l S.	Moon Sets.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H M	H M	° ' "	H M	H M
1	S	7 17	5 11	17 11 17	3 27	6 55
2	Mon.	7 16	5 13	16 54 8	4 30	8 6
3	Tues.	7 15	5 14	16 36 43	5 30	9 20
4	Wed.	7 14	2 15	16 18 59	6 25	10 20
5	Thur.	7 13	5 17	16 0 59	rises.	11 9
6	Frid.	7 11	5 18	15 42 42	6 34	11 57
7	Sat.	7 10	5 19	15 24 9	7 50	ev. 40
8	S	7 9	5 21	15 5 21	9 5	1 23
9	Mon.	7 8	5 22	14 46 19	10 19	2 6
10	Tues.	7 7	5 23	14 26 59	11 32	2 50
11	Wed.	7 5	5 25	14 7 26	morn.	3 36
12	Thur	7 4	5 26	13 47 39	0 44	4 21
13	Frid.	7 3	5 27	13 27 38	1 53	5 14
14	Sat.	7 1	5 28	13 7 25	3 0	6 21
15	S	7 0	5 30	12 46 58	4 1	7 45
16	Mon.	6 58	5 31	12 26 18	4 56	9 8
17	Tues.	6 57	5 32	12 5 27	5 44	10 15
18	Wed.	6 56	5 34	11 44 25	6 25	11 5
19	Thur	6 54	5 35	11 23 11	sets.	11 49
20	Frid.	6 53	5 36	11 1 46	6 15	morn.
21	Sat.	6 51	5 37	10 40 12	7 15	0 24
22	S	6 50	5 39	10 18 27	8 14	0 56
23	Mon.	6 48	5 40	9 56 33	9 13	1 28
24	Tues.	6 47	5 41	9 34 31	10 12	1 58
25	Wed.	6 45	5 42	9 12 19	11 11	2 28
26	Thur.	6 44	5 44	8 49 59	morn.	2 58
27	Frid.	6 42	5 45	8 27 32	0 11	3 32
28	Sat.	6 40	5 46	8 4 57	1 12	4 5
29	S	6 39	5 47	7 42 15	2 14	4 51

MEMORANDA FOR FEBRUARY.

1852.

MARCH.

3d Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 6d. 0h. 46m. M.

New Moon, 20d. 1h. 59m. E.

Last Quar., 12d. 3h. 45m. E.

First Quar., 28d. 4h. 6m. E.

D. Mo	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's dec'l S.	Moon Sets.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H M	H M	° ' "	H M	H M
1	Mon.	6 37	5 49	7 19 26	3 14	5 56
2	Tues.	6 35	5 50	6 56 32	4 10	7 20
3	Wed.	6 34	5 51	6 33 32	5 1	8 43
4	Thur.	6 32	5 52	6 10 27	5 46	9 58
5	Frid.	6 31	5 53	5 47 16	rises.	10 52
6	Sat.	6 29	5 55	5 24 1	6 40	11 37
7	S	6 27	5 56	5 0 41	7 57	ev. 20
8	Mon.	6 26	5 57	4 37 18	9 14	1 3
9	Tues.	6 24	5 58	4 13 51	10 29	1 46
10	Wed.	6 22	5 59	3 50 21	11 42	2 28
11	Thur.	6 20	6 1	3 26 48	morn.	3 12
12	Frid.	6 19	6 2	3 3 13	0 52	3 56
13	Sat.	6 17	6 3	2 39 35	1 56	4 45
14	S	6 15	6 4	2 15 55	2 54	5 51
15	Mon.	6 13	6 5	1 52 15	3 44	7 20
16	Tues.	6 12	6 6	1 28 35	4 26	8 48
17	Wed.	6 10	6 8	1 4 51	5 2	10 1
18	Thur.	6 8	6 9	0 41 9	5 33	10 48
19	Frid	6 7	6 10	S. 17 26	6 1	11 27
20	Sat.	6 5	6 11	N. 6 16	sets.	morn.
21	S	6 3	6 12	0 29 58	7 6	0 1
22	Mon.	6 1	6 13	0 53 38	8 4	0 30
23	Tues.	6 0	6 14	1 17 15	9 4	1 0
24	Wed.	5 58	6 16	1 40 52	10 4	1 29
25	Thur.	5 56	6 17	2 4 26	11 4	1 59
26	Frid.	5 54	6 18	2 27 57	morn.	2 26
27	Sat.	5 53	6 19	2 51 25	0 5	2 59
28	S	5 51	6 20	3 14 49	1 4	3 35
29	Mon.	5 49	6 21	3 38 9	2 0	4 20
30	Tues.	5 47	6 22	4 1 26	2 51	5 21
31	Wed.	5 46	6 23	4 24 37	3 37	6 47

MEMORANDA FOR MARCH.

1852.

APRIL.

4th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon, 4d. 9h. 40m. M.

New Moon, 19d. 7h. 1m. M.

Last Quar., 11d. 4h. 15m. M.

First Quar., 27d. 3h. 19m. M.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.		Sun Sets.		Sun's dec'l N.			Moon Sets.		H. W. BOSTON.	
		H	M	H	M	°	'	"	H	M	H	M
1	Thur.	5	44	6	24	4	47	45	4	18	8	16
2	Frid.	5	42	6	26	5	10	47	4	54	9	34
3	Sat.	5	40	6	27	5	33	43	5	27	10	24
4	S	5	39	6	28	5	56	33	rises.		11	13
5	Mon.	5	37	6	29	6	19	18	8	4	11	55
6	Tues.	5	35	6	30	6	41	55	9	21	ev. 38	
7	Wed.	5	34	6	31	7	4	26	10	35	1	21
8	Thur.	5	32	6	32	7	26	50	11	45	2	3
9	Frid.	5	30	6	33	7	49	6	morn.		2	46
10	Sat.	5	29	6	35	8	11	14	0	48	3	31
11	S	5	27	6	36	8	33	15	1	42	4	26
12	Mon.	5	25	6	37	8	55	7	2	27	5	30
13	Tues.	5	24	6	38	9	16	50	3	5	6	56
14	Wed.	5	22	6	39	9	38	24	3	38	8	20
15	Thur.	5	20	6	40	9	59	49	4	6	9	31
16	Frid.	5	19	6	41	10	21	4	4	31	10	19
17	Sat.	5	17	6	42	10	42	8	4	55	10	57
18	S	5	16	6	43	11	3	3	5	18	11	31
19	Mon.	5	14	6	45	11	23	46	sets.		11	58
20	Tues.	5	13	6	46	11	44	18	7	58	morn.	
21	Wed.	5	11	6	47	12	4	39	8	58	0	29
22	Thur.	5	10	6	48	12	24	47	9	59	1	0
23	Frid.	5	8	6	49	12	44	44	10	59	1	29
24	Sat.	5	7	6	50	13	4	28	11	56	2	0
25	S	5	5	6	51	13	23	59	morn.		2	33
26	Mon.	5	4	6	52	13	43	17	0	48	3	13
27	Tues.	5	2	6	53	14	2	21	1	34	4	1
28	Wed.	5	1	6	55	14	21	11	2	15	5	1
29	Thur.	4	59	6	56	14	39	47	2	51	6	27
30	Frid.	4	58	6	57	14	58	8	3	24	7	51

MEMORANDA FOR APRIL.

1852.

MAY.

5th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d. 5h. 39m. E.

New Moon, 18d. 10h. 31m. E.

Last Quarter, 10d. 6h. 39m. E.

First Quar. 26d. 10h. 54m. M.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's decl N.	Moon Sets.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H M	H M	° ' "	H M	H M
1	Sat.	4 57	6 58	15 16 16	3 55	9 5
2	S	4 55	6 59	15 34 6	4 26	9 58
3	Mon.	4 54	7 0	15 51 43	rises.	10 46
4	Tues.	4 53	7 1	16 9 2	8 10	11 29
5	Wed.	4 51	7 2	16 26 7	9 24	ev. 15
6	Thur.	4 50	7 3	16 42 55	10 33	1 0
7	Frid.	4 49	7 4	16 59 26	11 33	1 43
8	Sat.	4 48	7 5	17 15 40	morn.	2 27
9	S	4 47	7 6	17 31 37	0 24	3 12
10	Mon.	4 45	7 7	17 47 17	1 6	4 5
11	Tues.	4 44	7 8	18 2 39	1 40	5 5
12	Wed.	4 43	7 10	18 17 43	2 10	6 21
13	Thur.	4 42	7 11	18 32 29	2 36	7 38
14	Frid.	4 41	7 12	18 46 56	3 0	8 46
15	Sat.	4 40	7 13	19 1 5	3 23	9 39
16	S	4 39	7 14	19 14 54	3 46	10 16
17	Mon.	4 38	7 15	19 28 22	4 10	10 54
18	Tues.	4 37	7 16	19 41 32	sets.	11 27
19	Wed.	4 36	7 17	19 54 22	7 53	12 0
20	Thur.	4 35	7 18	20 6 52	8 54	morn.
21	Frid.	4 35	7 18	20 19 1	9 52	0 31
22	Sat.	4 34	7 19	20 30 49	10 46	1 5
23	S	4 33	7 20	20 42 16	11 34	1 39
24	Mon.	4 32	7 21	20 53 22	morn.	2 18
25	Tues.	4 32	7 22	21 4 5	0 16	3 2
26	Wed.	4 31	7 23	21 14 28	0 53	3 52
27	Thur.	4 30	7 24	21 24 27	1 26	4 51
28	Frid.	4 30	7 25	21 34 6	1 56	6 6
29	Sat.	4 29	7 26	21 43 21	2 25	7 22
30	S	4 29	7 26	21 52 14	2 55	8 27
31	Mon.	4 28	7 27	22 0 44	3 27	9 26

MEMORANDA FOR MAY.

1852.

JUNE.

6th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 2d. 1h. 42m. M.

New Moon, 17d. 0h. 3m. E.

Last Quar., 9d. 10h. 31m. M.

First Quar., 24d. 4h. 3m. E.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's decl N.	Moon Sets.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H M	H M	° ' "	H M	H M
1	Tues.	4 27	7 28	22 8 51	4 3	10 19
2	Wed.	4 27	7 29	22 16 35	rises.	11 10
3	Thur.	4 27	7 29	22 23 55	9 17	11 57
4	Frid.	4 26	7 30	22 30 53	10 14	ev. 43
5	Sat.	4 26	7 31	22 37 26	11 1	1 27
6	S	4 26	7 31	22 43 36	11 39	2 12
7	Mon.	4 25	7 32	22 49 22	morn.	2 58
8	Tues.	4 25	7 33	22 54 44	0 12	3 45
9	Wed.	4 25	7 33	22 59 42	0 39	4 36
10	Thur.	4 25	7 34	23 4 16	1 4	5 34
11	Frid.	4 25	7 34	23 8 25	1 27	6 42
12	Sat.	4 24	7 35	23 12 10	1 50	7 43
13	S	4 24	7 35	23 15 31	2 14	8 42
14	Mon.	4 24	7 36	23 18 28	2 39	9 33
15	Tues.	4 24	7 36	23 20 59	3 8	10 18
16	Wed.	4 24	7 36	23 23 6	3 41	10 56
17	Thur.	4 24	7 37	23 24 48	sets.	11 34
18	Frid.	4 25	7 37	23 26 5	8 42	morn.
19	Sat.	4 25	7 37	23 26 57	9 33	0 11
20	S	4 25	7 38	23 27 25	10 17	0 50
21	Mon.	4 25	7 38	23 27 28	10 56	1 29
22	Tues.	4 25	7 38	23 27 6	11 29	2 10
23	Wed.	4 26	7 38	23 26 19	12 0	2 54
24	Thur.	4 26	7 38	23 25 7	morn.	3 42
25	Frid.	4 26	7 38	23 23 30	0 28	4 40
26	Sat.	4 26	7 38	23 21 29	0 57	5 43
27	S	4 27	7 38	23 19 3	1 27	6 54
28	Mon.	4 27	7 38	23 16 13	2 0	7 55
29	Tues.	4 28	7 38	23 12 58	2 38	9 0
30	Wed.	4 28	7 38	23 9 19	3 22	10 0

MEMORANDA FOR JUNE.

1852

JULY.

7th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon, 1d. 10h. 44m. M.

First Quarter, 23d. 8h. 18m. E.

Last Quarter, 9d. 3h. 22 M.

Full Moon, 30d. 8h. 23m. E.

New Moon, 16d. 11h. 31m. E.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's dec'l N.	Moon Rises.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H. M.	H. M.	° ' "	H. M.	H. M.
1	Thur.	4 29	7 38	23 5 15	rises.	10 54
2	Frid.	4 29	7 38	23 0 48	8 52	11 44
3	Sat.	4 30	7 38	22 55 56	9 35	ev. 33
4	S	4 30	7 38	22 50 40	10 10	1 15
5	Mon.	4 31	7 37	22 45 0	10 40	1 56
6	Tues.	4 32	7 37	22 38 57	11 6	2 38
7	Wed.	4 32	7 37	22 32 31	11 30	3 19
8	Thur.	4 33	7 36	22 25 40	11 53	3 59
9	Frid.	4 34	7 36	22 18 27	morn.	4 45
10	Sat.	4 34	7 35	22 10 50	0 17	5 35
11	S	4 35	7 35	22 2 51	0 41	6 37
12	Mon.	4 36	7 34	21 54 29	1 8	7 37
13	Tues.	4 37	7 34	21 45 44	1 39	8 39
14	Wed.	4 37	7 33	21 36 37	2 16	9 37
15	Thur.	4 38	7 33	21 27 7	3 0	10 25
16	Fri.	4 39	7 32	21 17 17	sets.	11 12
17	Sat.	4 40	7 31	21 7 3	8 14	11 54
18	S	4 41	7 31	20 26 29	8 55	morn.
19	Mon.	4 42	7 30	20 45 34	9 31	0 36
20	Tues.	4 42	7 29	20 34 17	10 3	1 17
21	Wed.	4 43	7 28	20 22 40	10 32	1 58
22	Thur.	4 44	7 27	20 10 42	11 1	2 43
23	Fri.	4 45	7 27	19 58 24	11 30	3 28
24	Sat.	4 46	7 26	19 45 46	morn.	4 19
25	S	4 47	7 25	19 32 48	0 1	5 15
26	Mon.	4 48	7 24	19 19 31	0 36	6 18
27	Tues.	4 49	7 23	19 5 55	1 17	7 29
28	Wed.	4 50	7 22	18 51 59	2 5	8 42
29	Thur.	4 51	7 21	18 37 45	3 0	9 50
30	Fri.	4 52	7 20	18 23 13	rises.	10 50
31	Sat.	4 53	7 18	18 8 24	8 8	11 38

MEMORANDA FOR JULY.

1852.

AUGUST.

8th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quar. 7d. 8h. 43m. E. | First Quar. 22d. 1h. 18m. M.
 New Moon, 15d. 9h. 14m. M. | Full Moon, 29d. 10h. 22m. M.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's Dec'l N.	Moon Rises.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H. M.	H. M.	° ' "	H. M.	H. M.
1	S	4 54	7 17	17 53 15	8 40	ev. 23
2	Mon.	4 55	7 16	17 37 50	9 7	1 2
3	Tues.	4 56	7 15	17 22 7	9 32	1 36
4	Wed.	4 57	7 14	17 6 8	9 56	2 12
5	Thur.	4 58	7 13	16 49 51	10 19	2 47
6	Fri.	4 59	7 11	16 33 19	10 43	3 22
7	Sat.	5 0	7 10	16 16 30	11 8	3 59
8	S	5 1	7 9	15 59 25	11 37	4 39
9	Mon.	5 2	7 7	15 42 5	morn.	5 28
10	Tues.	5 3	7 6	15 24 30	0 11	6 36
11	Wed.	5 4	7 5	15 6 40	0 51	7 48
12	Thur.	5 5	7 3	14 48 35	1 40	9 1
13	Fri.	5 6	7 2	14 30 16	2 37	10 1
14	Sat.	5 7	7 1	14 11 43	3 42	10 52
15	S	5 8	6 59	13 52 57	sets.	11 38
16	Mon.	5 10	6 58	13 33 58	8 3	morn.
17	Tues.	5 11	6 56	13 14 44	8 34	0 20
18	Wed.	5 12	6 55	12 55 20	9 3	1 1
19	Thur.	5 13	6 53	12 35 42	9 32	1 42
20	Fri.	5 14	6 52	12 15 52	10 3	2 23
21	Sat.	5 15	6 50	11 55 51	10 37	3 8
22	S	5 16	6 49	11 35 39	11 16	3 53
23	Mon.	5 17	6 47	11 15 15	morn.	4 44
24	Tues.	5 18	6 45	10 54 41	0 1	5 49
25	Wed.	5 19	6 44	10 33 57	0 53	7 7
26	Thur.	5 20	6 42	10 13 3	1 51	8 33
27	Fri.	5 21	6 41	9 51 59	2 53	9 46
28	Sat.	5 22	6 39	9 30 46	3 58	10 42
29	S	5 23	6 37	9 9 23	rises.	11 27
30	Mon.	5 24	6 36	8 47 52	7 35	ev. 7
31	Tues.	5 25	6 34	8 26 12	7 59	0 39

MEMORANDA FOR AUGUST.

1852.

SEPTEMBER.

9th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quar. 6d. 1h. 50m. E. | First Quar. 20d 8h. 33m. M.
 New Moon, 13d. 5h. 54m. E. | Full Moon, 28d. 1h. 41m. M.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's Dec'l N.	Moon Rises.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H. M.	H. M.	° ' "	H. M.	H. M.
1	Wed.	5 26	6 32	8 4 25	8 21	1 12
2	Thur.	5 28	6 30	7 42 29	8 44	1 43
3	Fri.	5 29	6 29	7 20 26	9 9	2 14
4	Sat.	5 30	6 27	6 58 15	9 36	2 44
5	S	5 31	6 25	6 35 58	10 7	3 17
6	Mon.	5 32	6 24	6 13 34	10 44	3 52
7	Tues.	5 33	6 22	5 51 4	11 28	4 36
8	Wed.	5 34	6 20	5 28 28	morn.	5 38
9	Thur.	5 35	6 19	5 5 46	0 20	7 3
10	Fri.	5 36	6 17	4 42 59	1 21	8 27
11	Sat.	5 37	6 15	4 20 7	2 28	9 38
12	S	5 38	6 13	3 57 10	3 41	10 33
13	Mon.	5 39	6 12	3 34 8	sets.	11 16
14	Tues.	5 40	6 10	3 11 3	7 2	11 58
15	Wed.	5 41	6 8	2 47 54	7 31	morn.
16	Thur.	5 42	6 6	2 24 43	8 1	0 38
17	Fri.	5 43	6 5	2 1 28	8 36	1 19
18	Sat.	5 44	6 3	1 38 11	9 14	2 2
19	S	5 45	6 1	1 14 52	9 58	2 45
20	Mon.	5 47	5 59	0 51 31	10 48	3 29
21	Tues.	5 48	5 57	0 28 8	11 45	4 19
22	Wed.	5 49	5 56	N. 4 45	morn.	5 25
23	Thur.	5 50	5 54	S. 18 40	0 46	6 54
24	Fri.	5 51	5 52	0 42 5	1 49	8 23
25	Sat.	5 52	5 50	1 5 30	2 53	9 37
26	S	5 53	5 48	1 28 54	3 56	10 27
27	Mon.	5 54	5 47	1 52 18	rises.	11 7
28	Tues.	5 55	5 45	2 15 41	6 25	11 41
29	Wed.	5 56	5 43	2 39 3	6 48	ev. 12
30	Thur.	5 58	5 41	3 2 24	7 12	0 42

MEMORANDA FOR SEPTEMBER.

1852.

OCTOBER.

10th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quar. 6d. 5h. 52m. M. | First Quar. 19d. 7h. 12m. E.
 New Moon, 13d. 2h. 30m. M. | Full Moon, 27d. 7h. 10m. E.

D. Mo.	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's Dec'l S.	Moon Rises.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H. M.	H. M.	° ' "	H. M.	H. M.
1	Fri.	5 59	5 40	3 25 42	7 39	1 12
2	Sat.	6 0	5 38	3 48 58	8 7	1 41
3	S	6 1	5 36	4 12 12	8 41	2 9
4	Mon.	6 2	5 34	4 35 22	9 21	2 42
5	Tues.	6 3	5 33	4 58 30	10 9	3 18
6	Wed.	6 4	5 31	5 21 34	11 4	4 2
7	Thur.	6 5	5 29	5 44 34	morn.	5 2
8	Fri.	6 7	5 28	6 7 29	0 7	6 28
9	Sat.	6 8	5 26	6 30 20	1 16	7 59
10	S	6 9	5 24	6 53 6	2 29	9 15
11	Mon.	6 10	5 23	7 15 47	3 45	10 5
12	Tues.	6 11	5 21	7 38 22	sets.	10 49
13	Wed.	6 12	5 19	8 0 49	5 58	11 31
14	Thur.	6 14	5 18	8 23 11	6 31	morn.
15	Fri.	6 15	5 16	8 45 26	7 8	0 11
16	Sat.	6 16	5 15	9 7 33	7 50	0 56
17	S	6 17	5 13	9 29 31	8 40	1 37
18	Mon.	6 18	5 11	9 51 22	9 36	2 22
19	Tues.	6 19	5 10	10 13 5	10 37	3 7
20	Wed.	6 21	5 8	10 34 38	11 41	4 0
21	Thur.	6 22	5 7	10 56 1	morn.	5 5
22	Fri.	6 23	5 5	11 17 15	0 45	6 34
23	Sat.	6 24	5 4	11 38 18	1 48	8 2
24	S	6 26	5 2	11 59 10	2 50	9 13
25	Mon.	6 27	5 1	12 19 51	3 50	10 1
26	Tues.	6 28	4 59	12 40 22	4 50	10 41
27	Wed.	6 29	4 58	13 0 39	rises.	11 12
28	Thur.	6 31	4 57	13 20 46	5 41	11 43
29	Fri.	6 32	4 55	13 40 38	6 8	ev. 12
30	Sat.	6 33	4 54	14 0 18	6 41	0 44
31	S	6 34	4 53	14 19 45	7 19	1 13

MEMORANDA FOR OCTOBER.

1852.

NOVEMBER. 11th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quar. 4d. 7h. 57m. E. | First Quar. 18d. 9h. 43m. M.
 New Moon, 11d 11h. 57m. M. | Full Moon, 26d. 1h 57m. E.

D. Mo	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Sun's Dec'l S.	Moon Rises.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H. M.	H. M.	° ' "	H. M.	H. M.
1	Mon.	6 36	4 51	14 38 59	8 3	1 42
2	Tues.	6 37	4 50	14 57 58	8 55	2 16
3	Wed.	6 38	4 49	15 16 42	9 54	2 52
4	Thur.	6 39	4 48	15 35 12	10 59	3 38
5	Frid.	6 41	4 46	15 53 26	morn.	4 38
6	Sat.	6 42	4 45	16 11 24	0 8	5 57
7	S	6 43	4 44	16 29 6	1 20	7 25
8	Mon.	6 45	4 43	16 46 31	2 34	8 40
9	Tues.	6 46	4 42	17 3 40	3 50	9 34
10	Wed.	6 47	4 41	17 20 31	5 8	10 21
11	Thur.	6 48	4 40	17 37 5	sets.	11 4
12	Frid.	6 50	4 39	17 53 20	5 39	11 50
13	Sat.	6 51	4 38	18 9 16	6 26	morn.
14	S	6 52	4 37	18 24 53	7 21	0 34
15	Mon.	6 53	4 36	18 40 11	8 23	1 18
16	Tues.	6 55	4 35	18 55 8	9 28	2 4
17	Wed.	6 56	4 34	19 9 45	10 34	2 53
18	Thur.	6 57	4 33	19 24 2	11 39	3 43
19	Frid.	6 58	4 33	19 37 58	morn.	4 46
20	Sat.	7 0	4 32	19 51 31	0 42	5 59
21	S	7 1	4 31	20 4 44	1 43	7 17
22	Mon.	7 2	4 30	20 17 34	2 43	8 28
23	Tues.	7 3	4 30	20 30 2	3 42	9 24
24	Wed.	7 4	4 29	20 42 6	4 42	10 5
25	Thur.	7 6	4 29	20 53 47	5 42	10 41
26	Frid.	7 7	4 28	21 5 5	rises.	11 15
27	Sat.	7 8	4 28	21 15 59	5 18	11 46
28	S	7 9	4 27	21 26 29	6 0	ev. 19
29	Mon.	7 10	4 27	21 36 35	6 50	0 50
30	Tues.	7 11	4 27	21 46 16	7 47	1 25

MEMORANDA FOR NOVEMBER.

1852.

DECEMBER.

12th Mo.

MOON'S PHASES.

Third Quar. 4d. 7h. 35m. M.
New Moon, 10d. 10h. 48m. E.

First Quar. 18d. 3h. 56m. M.
Full Moon, 26d. 8h. 29m. M.

D Mo	Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets,	Sun's Dec'l S.	Moon Rises.	H. W. BOSTON.
		H. M.	H. M.	° ' "	H. M.	H. M.
1	Wed.	7 12	4 26	21 55 32	8 50	2 1
2	Thur.	7 14	4 26	22 4 23	9 56	2 41
3	Frid.	7 15	4 26	22 12 48	11 5	3 26
4	Sat.	7 16	4 26	22 20 47	morn.	4 21
5	S	7 17	4 25	22 28 21	0 16	5 28
6	Mon.	7 18	4 25	22 35 27	1 28	6 46
7	Tues.	7 19	4 25	22 42 8	2 42	7 55
8	Wed.	7 19	4 25	22 48 21	3 58	8 59
9	Thur.	7 20	4 25	22 54 9	5 16	9 53
10	Frid.	7 21	4 25	22 59 28	sets.	10 42
11	Sat.	7 22	4 25	23 4 21	5 2	11 31
12	S	7 23	4 25	23 8 46	6 2	morn.
13	Mon.	7 24	4 26	23 12 43	7 8	0 20
14	Tues.	7 25	4 26	23 16 12	8 16	1 7
15	Wed.	7 25	4 26	23 19 14	9 24	1 54
16	Thur.	7 26	4 26	23 21 47	10 29	2 39
17	Fri.	7 27	4 27	23 23 52	11 32	3 28
18	Sat.	7 27	4 27	23 25 29	morn.	4 17
19	S	7 28	4 27	23 26 38	0 33	5 10
20	Mon.	7 28	4 28	23 27 19	1 33	6 13
21	Tues.	7 29	4 28	23 27 31	2 32	7 20
22	Wed.	7 29	4 29	23 27 15	3 32	8 23
23	Thur.	7 30	4 29	23 26 29	4 33	9 20
24	Fri.	7 30	4 30	23 25 17	5 34	10 6
25	Sat.	7 31	4 31	23 23 36	6 34	10 44
26	S	7 31	4 31	23 21 36	rises.	11 22
27	Mon.	7 31	4 32	23 18 49	5 40	11 59
28	Tues.	7 32	4 33	23 15 44	6 42	ev. 37
29	Wed.	7 32	5 34	23 12 10	7 48	1 14
30	Thur.	7 32	4 34	23 8 8	8 57	1 53
31	Fri.	7 32	4 35	23 3 40	10 7	2 33

MEMORANDA FOR DECEMBER.



DIRECTORY.

- ABBOTT O. S. salesman, emp Anthony Davy & Co, h
Wilcox st
- Abbott Willard W. teamster, h High st
- Abbott Geo. W. mason, h Williams st
- Abbott Alanson, boot-treer, bds cor Main and Park sts
- Abbott emp W R R, bds Hampden st
- Abbee Joshua, tinsmith, cor Main and Fort, h Pyn-
chon st
- Abbee Henry, tinsmith, bds Pynchon st
- Abbee George, emp Wassons, bds Mill st
- Abbee James, tinsmith, cor Main and Fort, h Main st
- Abel Chas. D. machinist, emp Springfield Armes Co.,
h Walnut st
- Adams Gardner, millinery and fancy goods, No 9 E
State st
- Adams David A. surveyor highways, h cor Main and
Central sts
- Adams Henry, h South Main st
- Adams Salmon, foreman U S upper water shop, h
Pleasant st
- Adams Nathan, physician, h Elm st
- Adams Albert, carpenter, bds Pynchon st
- Adams F. A. L. grocer opp R R Depot, h N Main st
- Adams Elihu, in Custom House Boston, h N Main st
- Adams Milton, bds N Main st
- Adams Henry G. eating saloon, R R Depot
- Adams John B. cond pas train W R R, h N Chesnut st
- Adams Amasa A. carpenter, h Charles st
- Adams Wm. hair dresser, Union House, bds E Wor-
thington st
- Adams emp Wassons, bds South Chesnut st

Aikin James, clerk, Union House
 Ainsworth Orvill W. armorer, h Pleasant st
 Aitchinson Samuel saddler, h cor Water and Wm. ts
 Alais Geo. F. silk dyer, South Main st
 Alden Elijah, carpenter, h Mill st
 Alden Mrs. Zenas, tailoress, h Wilcox st
 Alden Albert, painter, h Emery st
 Aldrich Cyril R. clerk, Galpin & Hubbard
 Alexander Ruben, armorer, h E State st
 Alfred Wellington, emp W R R
 Allen Diah, h Central st
 Allen Erskine S. master armorer, h Liberty st
 Allen L. C. master armorer clerk, h Liberty st
 Allen Chas. emp D. A. Adams
 Allen Delius, armorer, h Central st
 Allen Horace N. laborer, bds Central st
 Alien Joseph, gardner and vegetables, h Mill st
 Allen Thos. H. market, Walnut st on Hill, h High st
 Allen Aaron P. carpenter, h Morris st
 Allen Gilbert, painter, bds E. W. Bliss' Avenue
 Allen Edmund, h E State st
 Allen Timothy, boarding house cor Main and Union st
 Allen Adin, pilot steamer Holyoke, h Mechanics st
 Allen Albert W. market, Walnut st, h E State st
 Allen J. B. optician, Main st, bds Court st
 Allen Alfred A. (& Briggs) agricultural store E State
 st, h Pearl st
 Allen Baxter, emp Am Mach Works, h Spring st
 Allen Lyman, provision dealer Stockbridge st
 Allen stone mason, emp near depot W R R
 Allen Chas. emp Adams eating room, depot
 Allen Carlos, machinist, h Long Hill
 Allen Wm, gardner and vegetables Long Hill
 Allis Wm. S. armorer, h Pine st
 Allis Waitstill H. constable, bds Cooley's Hotel
 Alport Wm. mechinist, emp Chic Falls, h Hancock st
 Alvord Joseph D. armorer
 Alvord Wellington, carpenter, h Holyoke st
 Alvord J. B. & Tryon, blacksmith, Car & En. shop.

Amadon Titus, armorer, h Armory st
 Amadon Edwin B. armorer, bds Armory st
 Amadon H. G. emp W R R, h Pearl st
 Amadon E. T. trunk and harness maker near depot, h
 North st
 Ambler Rev. R. P. Ed Spirit Messenger, h E Union st
 Ames David (& John,) paper mill Mill st, h Maple st
 Ames John (& David,) paper mill, Mill st, h Mill st
 Ames Mitchell, bds Maple st
 Ames Galen, clerk W R R, h cor Maple and High st
 Ames Nathan E. dentist, h E State st on Hill
 Ames Samuel, oyster dealer, bds N E House
 Anable John F. farmer, h Mill st
 Anable Wm. H. emp W R R, bds Fulton st
 Anderson M. F. miller, emp Massasoit Mills
 Anderson Philander, civil engineer, h Maple st
 Andreu Francis C. job printer Main st, bds Bliss st
 Andrews Benj. emp Hartford R R, h near bridge
 Angell Henry A. emp Sizer, h Howard st
 Angell Almeron, machinist, bds E Worthington st
 Annis John F. h E State st
 Anthony Chas. truckman, bds E Worthington st
 Antony John, manf plaster paris Images, W Union st
 Appleton Mrs. Julius, h Maple st
 Appleton Mrs. Morgan, h Maple st,
 Armstrong James, emp W R R
 Arthur C. T. atty, opp court sqr, bds No 8 Fount Row
 Arthur Wm. emp Springfield Armes Co, bds Orleans st
 Ashmun Geo. (Chapman & A) atty Elm st h Mulbury st
 Ashley John, farmer near middle water shop
 Ashley Chas. clerk, Willard Elmers
 Ashley Roderick, (Palmer & A) coal yard Water st h
 W State st
 Ashley D. F. late proprietor Hampden Post, h Spring st
 Ashley Seth, emp W R R, h E Worthington st
 Ashley Noah, farmer, North East st
 Ashley Pelatiah, emp Coffee House R R Row
 Ashley Joseph J. (Hayward & A) cabinet ware room
 opp Burt's Block, bds No 8 Fountain Row

- Ashton Mrs. Pamela, h Morris st
Askin John, emp Am Mach Works, h Cherry Lane
Atkins Henry A. assistant teacher E D Bangs
Aspinwall Phillip F. h Mill st
Atwater John, emp O H Cooley daguerrian gallery
Atwood Joseph, armorer, h Cedar st
Atwood Stephen H. painter, h Fairbanks st
Attleton Phillip, yeast man, h Pine st
Attleton James, painter, h Gardner st
Attleton Wm. emp R Lombard, Long Hill
Attleton Henry, emp W C Sturtevant
Austin Ransley S. armorer, h Walnut st
Austin Oliver, farmer, h East Blake's Hill
Austin Wm. cook, h Mechanics st
Avery John, cor Main and Union st
Avery Alexander H. (Huntington & A) h Pearl st
Avery Henry, mer tailor Burt's Block, h Williams st
Averill Wm. C. blacksmith, h Boylston st
Averill Samuel, blacksmith, h Boylston st
Averill Joseph, blacksmith, h E Worthington st
- BABB Walter, printer, emp H S Taylor, bds E Bridge st
Babcock Marcus, teamster, bds E Bridge st
Baccus Allen, h Mill st
Bacon Geo. W. machinist, h Pearl st
Bacon F. B. Sec Mass Mut Life Ins Co, h W Bridge st
Bager Enoch, h Quincy st
Badger Edward, armorer, h Quincy st
Badger Julson G. stone mason, h Essex st
Bagg Wm. P. armorer, bds E Union st
Bagg Zebina, currier, h cor Water and Williams sts
Bailey Jacob B. bds S Main st
Bailey Timothy B. carpenter, h Pleasant st
Bailey Edmund C. h Central st
Bailey Chas E. armorer, bds Walnut st
Bailey Simon W. (B & Brother) watch and jewelry
store Main st, h High st
Bailey S. E. (B & Brother) watch and jewelry store
Main st, h Wilcox st

Bailey Morris, h Court st
 Bailey Albion K. boot bottomer, emp Wilson & Pike
 Bailey Fred. S. cash Agawam bank, bds Massoit house
 Bailey Theodore, mason, bds Cross st
 Bailey J. B. jeweler, bds S Main st
 Bailey Libinus, hatter, emp J E Chalker, bds City Hotel
 Baird Andrew, emp Sizer, bds City Hotel
 Baker John, daguerreotypist, h Water st
 Baker Orrin, (B & Graves) mason, h Water st
 Baker Thos. K. mason, h E Worthington st
 Baker Rufus, bds E Worthington st
 Baker John G. tailor, emp Daniel Strong
 Baker Timothy, teamster, h Howard st
 Baker Mrs. Doctor, h Maple st
 Ballou emp Wasson's
 Baldwin Alvin M. laborer, h York st
 Ball Wm. painter, h E Union st
 Ball Wm. machinist, h Walnut st
 Ball Mrs. Eli, boarding-house High st
 Ball Alfred L. boot and shoe store Main st, bds High st
 Ball James, bds Fort st
 Ballard Alexander H. emp W R R, h Auburn st
 Bangs Jonathan, h Walnut st
 Bangs John, flour store Burt's Block, h E Union st
 Bangs E. D. english and classical school Court st
 Bangs Mrs. Allen, h S Main st
 Bangs Allen, atty office Burt's Block, bds S Main st
 Banks Miles, keeper coffee house, R R Row
 Bannon Oliver B. armorer, h Hickory st
 Bannon John, emp Pease's saloon, h Wilcox st
 Bancroft Enoch S. clerk, Armory House
 Barbour Fred. A. coffin ware room N Main st, h W
 Bridge st
 Barber David, armorer, h cor Walnut and Union sts
 Barber Wm. H. armorer, h Pine st
 Barber Hollis, armorer, h E Worthington st
 Barber Isaac W. stair builder, h Vine st
 Barber John, gunsmith, h Mill st
 Barber Asa, slater, h Harrison avenue

Barber Joel D. tailor, h Dwight st
Bardwell Mrs. J. h High st
Bardwell L. C. emp express office, bds Exchange hotel
Bardwell Horatio R. steward, Springfield Water Cure
Bardwell John L. bds High st
Barker Lester J. carpenter, h N East st
Barker Edward, carpenter, bds N East st
Barrows Chas. teacher, district No 4, h Walnut st
Barnes James, railroad contractor, h Maple st
Barnes Edward, blacksmith, h W Union st
Barnes Wm. h Spring st
Barnes F. H. emp W R R, bds city hotel
Barnes T. W. fireman, W R R
Barnard W. car painter, bds W State st
Barnard Joshua, bds Fort st
Barnett Michael, emp W R R, h E Worthington st
Barney Mason, carpenter, h Mulbury st
Barry Edmund, emp Brewery
Barry Patrick, laborer, h E Worthington st
Barry Stedman, machinist, h Boylston st
Barry Gerret, grocer, E Ferry st
Barry G. W. emp Deere & Boyington & Co
Barr Augustus, carpenter, h N Chesnut st
Barrett Smith, agent health Insurance, h Mulbury st
Barrett John W. clerk U S armory, bds Elm st
Bartlett Horace, emp W R R, bds American house
Bartlett Benj. F. armorer, h Walnut st
Bartlett Jon. W. carpenter, h Woodworth avenue
Bartlett Thos. B. painter, h Wilcox st
Bartlett D. J. millinery store No 2 E State st
Bartlett Mrs. millinery store No 2 E State st
Bartlett Francis T. blacksmith, h Cross st
Bartlett Lewis W. clerk C Simons, bds Water st
Bartlett Jacob C. boarding-house E State st
Bartlett Horatio R. joiner, h Spring st
Bartlett Lewis W. carpenter, h Fairbanks st
Bartlett Phineas T. foreman Stone & Harris, h E Wor-
thington st
Bartlett Francis W. shoemaker, h Fort st

Bartlett Oliver O. carpenter W R R, h Holyoke st
 Bartlett emp E & J Coomes brick yard
 Bartlett Mrs. Charles A. h Court st
 Barton Aaron, armorer, h Mill st
 Barton Mrs. Mary, h Mill st
 Barton Elbridge, carpenter, h Washington st
 Barton Elkanah, carpenter, h W State st
 Barton F. emp Decreet Boyington & Co, h N Chesnut st
 Barton Henry, clerk Horace C Lee
 Bassett J. I., M D, h Walnut st
 Bassett emp City Hotel
 Bascom Nathan, h E Worthington near Armory st
 Batty John T. powder flask manf Central st
 Batty Joseph H. powder flask manf Central st
 Batty Mrs. Hannah, h Brewery avenue
 Bateman Michael, laborer, bds Vine st
 Bates Ariel, armorer, h Pine st
 Bates Wm. emp Amer Mach works, h Pendleton avenue
 Bates Walter, h Hickory st
 Bates Lewis, armorer, h Walnut st
 Bates Mrs. Alfred, h near Central st
 Bates Norton F. laborer, bds near Central st
 Bates Perry G. machinist, h S Main st
 Bates Mrs. Jerusha, tailoress, h Mechanics st
 Bates Wm. L. armorer, h Armory st
 Bates Elizur, sealer weights and measures Town Hall
 h Pynchon st
 Bates Thos. emp Silas N & Danl Haywood
 Bates Mrs. Pamela, h Court near Water st
 Bates Francis, (Dunham & Bates) grocer Main st, h
 Fort st
 Bates Benj. h W Bridge st
 Baumister Francis, machinist, emp Am Mach Works
 Baumann Nicolas, tailor, Cross st
 Baxter Eugene S. h cor State and Water sts
 Bazin Godfrey, printer, bds Cross st
 Beach E. D. attorney Elm st, h Maple st
 Beach T. D. (Kibbe & Co) auction room, bds Hamp-
 den House

Beach Thos. armorer, h Central st
 Beach Elijah, cutter J W Clark, h High st
 Bean Arthur N. machinist, h Pendleton avenue
 Bean Edward, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 Bean Norman R. keeper Western Hotel
 Beals Robert P. armorir, h E Union st
 Beavin Thos. emp Decreet Boyington & Co, h Emery st
 Beckwith Francis E. emp Am Mach works, h Swan st
 Beckwith Calvin, } emp Keith & Johnson, h Long
 Beckwith Calvin, Jr. } Hill
 Bedard James, carriage maker, h Cross st
 Beebe Wm. H. cook, h E W Bliss' avenue
 Beers John, (B & Ryan) mer tailors City Hotel Block
 Beggs James, printer, h Williams st
 Belknap Charles, armorer, h Armory st
 Bell Andrew, emp Ripley
 Bemis Stephen C. hardware store City Hotel Block, h
 cor Bliss and Water sts
 Bemis Amasa, emp W R R, bds Empire Lunch
 Bemis
 Benoit Peter, emp U S Armory, h Spring st
 Bennett James, brickmaker, h Long Hill
 Bennett Caleb W. h Williams st
 Bennett Chauncy, pattern maker, bds Pynchon st
 Bennett Joseph, blacksmith, h Hampden st
 Benton Elisha, teamster, h Pine st
 Benton Justin, coachman, h Pine st
 Benton Alfred, omnibus driver, h Pleasant st
 Benjamin Samuel, conductor Harif R R, h Water st
 Benson Jacob, laborer, h Mechanics st
 Bessey Marshall, periodical dealer Massoit House, h
 Boylston st
 Bester E. D. trunk and harness maker Main st, bds
 Exchange Hotel
 Best James R. emp W R R, bds E Bridge st
 Bewell Saml. K. Ins agent, bds Cooley's Hotel
 Bibble John, emp Stone & Harris, h E Ferry st
 Bickford Ira, armorer, h Hickory st
 Bicknell Geo. A. butcher, h E State st

Bidwell Mrs. Laura, boarding house E State st
 Bidwell Chas. E. printer, bds E State st
 Bidwell Osborn, armorer, h Maple st
 Bigelow Cheney, wire worker Sanford st, h E Union st
 Bigelow J. P. soap and candle manuf Pleasant st
 Bigelow Edmund, druggist opp Court sqr, h Bliss st
 Bigelow Joseph D. wire worker, bds Armory House
 Bigelow Gro. W. emp E Bigelow, bds Bliss st
 Bigly Wm. J. emp Sizer, bds Auburn st
 Bellingham Wm. emp W R R, h Water st
 Billings Henry, emp Springfield Arms Co, h S Main st
 Billings Edwin M. blacksmith, h Pine st
 Birth John, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 Bird Henry, barber, bds Armory House
 Bishop Thos. paper maker, h Maple st
 Bishop Chester R. emp W R R
 Bishop Theodore, armorer, h Spring st
 Blair Joseph, shoemaker, h cor Elm and Water sts
 Blake Geo. h Blakes Hill, aged 93
 Blake Jonathan, farmer, h Blakes Hill
 Blake Elijah, pres Spgfld Mut Fire Ins Co, h E State st
 Blake Lewis, millinery store Burt's Block
 Blake Chas. carpenter, emp Deceet Boyington & Co,
 h Gardner st
 Blake Alonzo C. emp W R R
 Blackman Chas. armorer, h E Union st
 Black Mrs. Ervin J. h Park st
 Blanchard Loren, carriage trimmer, h Dwight st
 Blanchard Zebadiah, building mover, bds cor Main and
 Worthington st
 Blanchard J. M. machinist, h cor Chas and Eemery st
 Blanden Chas. emp W R R, h Auburn st
 Bliss Mrs. Jacob, h Maple st
 Bliss Mrs. Theodore, h cor Maple and Union st
 Bliss Mrs. Wm. h Mulbury st
 Bliss Mrs. Moses, h Spring st
 Bliss Mrs. Hubbard, h S Main st
 Bliss Mrs. Henry, h S Main st
 Bliss Geo. h Chesnut st

- Bliss Richard, clerk of Court, h Howard st
Bliss Luther, farmer, h cor Main and Williams st
Bliss Elijah W. h S Main st
Bliss Benj. K. (B & Haven) druggist Burt's Block, h
S Main st
Bliss Seth B. brewer Hickory st, h cor Cent'l & East st
Bliss Harvey, h Williams st
Bliss Harvey Jr. (S F Cooley & Co) grocer E State st,
h Water st
Bliss Eleazur W. farmer, h Williams st
Bliss Nathan Jr. laborer, h Central st
Bliss Alfred, farmer, h S Main st
Bliss Chester, bds School st
Bliss Wm. armorer, h E Union st
Bliss Ebenezer, farmer, h cor Main and Williams sts
Bliss Luther Jr. teamster, h Williams st
Bliss James H. farmer, h cor Main and Williams sts
Bliss Marshall, painter, bds William st
Bliss Mrs. Ruby, tailoress, h Spring st
Bliss Samuel W. armorer, h E Worthington st
Bliss Thos. W. h Pyncheon st
Bliss Franklin, (B & Ells) market Elm st, h Court st
Bliss Erskine E. emp Deere & Co, h N Ches st
Bliss bds E Bridge st
Bliss John M. New E House cor Water and R R sts
Bliss Perrin, emp Stone & Harris
Blinn Hezekiah, tinsmith, h Cross st
Blue Wm. laborer, h S Main st
Bly Erastus, emp W R R, bds Boylston st
Bodfish Silas B. carpenter, h cor Water & Mechanics sts
Bodfish Mrs. Betsey, h Vine st
Bodurtha Wm. assistant jailor, h Armory st
Bogardus Miss Elizabeth A. dressmaker, h E Bridge st
Bogardus Mrs. Mary, boarding house E Bridge st
Boice Mrs. Hannah, h E Worthington st
Boice G. W. carpenter. bds E Worthington st
Boier Pat, laborer, h Foot State st
Bolton Nathan, emp G. B. Bowers
Bond Thos. h cor Main and Bridge sts

Bond E. W. atty Elm st, bds cor Main and Bridge sts
 Bond Geo. T. bds cor Main and Bridge sts
 Bond Edward G. mason, h E Worthington st
 Bond Benj. bds Fulton st
 Bontecou Daniel, h cor Main and Howard sts
 Bontecou Wm. E. druggist opp Court sqr, bds corner
 Main and Howard sts
 Bonzano Adolph, machinist, bds Pendleton avenue
 Booth Edwin, wool dealer, h E State st on Hill
 Booth Alfred, h E State st on Hill
 Booth teamster, Water st
 Booth Hiram, armorer, h Armory st
 Bosworth Mrs. Nathaniel, h cor School and High sts
 Bostwick E. mason, bds New England House
 Bostwick W. E., B. & B., Daguerreotypist, N. Main st
 Boswell Wm. carpenter, h Hampden st
 Boran Michael, emp J Ingersol & Co, bds Emery Court
 Borneo Francis, brick maker, h S Main st
 Bournes J. C. steward Massasoit House
 Bourne Lemuel, clerk Uri Burt, bds Pyncheon st
 Bowdoin Walter H. h cor State and School sts
 Bowdoin Henry A. clerk J R Hixon
 Bowles Saml. (B & Co) Ed and Pub'r Spgf'd Repub
 cor Market & Sanford sts, h cor Union & School sts
 Bowles Chas. clerk J D Brewer
 Bowles Saml. Jr. (Bowles & Co,) h Maple st
 Bowers Morris, laborer, h foot State st
 Bowers Joseph L. boot maker, bds E State st
 Bowers G. B. livery stable City Hotel, h N Main st
 Bowers John, emp Luther Bliss Jr
 Bowe Geo. G. carpenter, h Salem st
 Boulet Hyppolite Professor D'Armes, h Water st
 Boyington Wm. W. architect. N Chesnut st
 Boyington Levi C. (Decreet B & Co,) h N Chesnut st
 Boyington Thos C. architect, h Charles st
 Boyington E. C. carpenter, h Charles st
 Boyington Jason C. teamster, bds Morris st
 Boylston Samuel, h Pine st
 Boylton James, emp Decreet Boyington & Co

Bradford James, blacksmith, h Armory st
Bradley Wm. h Pine st
Bradley Chester, armorer, h Hickory st
Brady Peter, laborer, h Gardner st
Brady Thos. carpenter, h Essex st
Brainard Otis G. teamster, emp D & J Ames
Brainard John W. currier, emp Hixon, h Dwight st
Brainard David, armorer, bds Pleasant st
Braman Horace D. constable, h Pynchon st
Branch Nicholas Jr. book keeper W Bank, h Chas st
Brannon John, laborer, h W Union st
Brannon John, emp Mrs. Major Clark, h E Worth. st
Brannon James, emp W R R, h Essex st
Breck Wm. G. physician N Main st, h W Ferry st
Breck J. B. physician. h N Main st
Breckenridge James M. machinist, h Walnut st
Brennon James, fireman W R R
Brewer James, h Chesnut st
Brewer Henry, Howard st
Brewer Henry Jr. (H & James) druggist cor Main and
Sandford sts, h Howard st
Brewer James 2d, (Henry & J) druggist cor Main and
Sanford sts, h Howard st
Brewer J. D. hardware store cor Main and State sts, h
cor Water and Union sts
Brewer Francis, farmer, cor Main and Emery Court
Brewer D. C. horticulturist, h Chesnut st
Brewer Theodore A. emp F. H. Mosley cor Elm and
Water sts
Brewster Chas. C. Professor of Sparing, h E Court st
Bridgeman Wm. physician near Union House
Bridge Rev. J. D. h Pynchon st
Brgham Chas. armorer, bds Dwight st
Brigham B. F. clothing store opp Bap church, h Court st
Briggs Mrs. Charles, h cor Dwight and Sanford sts
Briggs J. L. cond pas train C R R R, h N Main st
Briggs Otis, farmer, h N East st
Briggs Henry, (Allen & B) agricultural store E State st
Briggs Chester W. armorer, h Chicopee road

Briggs Caleb W. engineer W R R, h Auburn st
 Briggs Christopher, armorer, bds Armory House
 Briggs Jenks, armorer, bds Armory House
 Bright Major, white washer &c, h Central st
 Bristol Thos. emp W R R, bds N England House
 Brocket Jesse, h W State st
 Bronson Homer, clerk Henry Avery, h Stockbridge st
 Bronson J. P. clerk Kibbe & Co, bds Stockbridge st
 Brosnan James, emp D. Boyington & Co, h EFerry st
 Brown Joel, h Central st
 Brown Joseph C. mer tailor opp Armory, h E Union st
 Brown Mrs. Ambrose D. h Pine st
 Brown James S. machinist, h Pine st
 Brown Spencer, laborer, emp C Chase, h Gardner st
 Brown G. W. barber opp Exchange Hotel, h S Main st
 Brown Moses M. carriage maker, h E Union st
 Brown Mrs. Betsey, cook, h W Union st
 Brown E. P. livery stable Main st, h Bliss st
 Brown Richard, bds U S Hotel
 Brown Thos. C. laborer, h Monroe st
 Brown Wm. H. armorer, h Armory st
 Brown Alexander, carpenter, h Salem st
 Brown Henry J. emp Deereet Boyington & Co
 Brown Oliver S. carpenter, bds Pyncheon st
 Brown John, engineer W R R, h N Main st
 Brown James, engineer Harf R R, h Congress st
 Brown Enoch, physician N Main near Ferry st
 Brown Maurice, emp Deereet Boyington & Co
 Brown David, armorer, h E State st
 Brown J. W. segar maker emp Margerum, h Pearl st
 Brown Alden, armorer, h Orleans st
 Brown John, laborer, No 8 Mechanics Row
 Brown D. A. bar keeper Union House
 Brooks Daniel, armorer, h Pine st
 Brooks Alfred, machinist emp Call, bds Gardner st
 Brooks Mrs. Trulove, h Adams st
 Brooks Silas, emp Kelly, h Hancock st
 Brooks joiner, bds E Bridge st
 Bruce Mrs. T. h Franklin st

Bruce Asa K. mason, h Auburn st
Bruce Geo. silver plater Harrison avenue, h Chesnut st
Bruce Smith, emp Spgfld Arms Co, h Washington st
Bruce Chas R. machinist emp Call, h Long Hill
Bruce Rufus, machinist emp Call, h S Main st
Bruce Chas. painter, bds E State st
Bryant Wm. h Maple st
Bryant Geo. emp Kibbe & Crane, bds Sanford st
Bryant Walter, emp Kibbe & Crane, Sanford st
Buckingham Rev. Samuel G. h Bliss st
Buck Chas. D. cotton dealer, h S Main st
Buck Wm. carpenter, bds W State st
Buckland Cyrus, master mach U S Armory, h E State st
Buckland Epaphras, carpenter, h E State st
Buckland Ralph L. armorer, h E State st
Buckland Mrs. H. H. h Water near Bridge st
Buckland Epaphras Jr. blacksmith, bds E State st
Bucknall S. G. professor of music, h E State st
Bugbee Chas. A. teamster, h E Worthington st
Bugbee Samuel, armorer, bds East st
Bugbee Franklin, emp Kelley, Armory House
Bulkley H. C. pattern maker, h W State st
Bullard Benj. A. h E State st
Bullard Ansel, moulder, h W Union st
Bull Geo. A. tinsmith, bds Pyncheon st
Bullen Moses D. machinist, h Water st
Budy Coredon F. ostler, Kingsley & Co
Bunker Henry L. druggist cor State and Market sts, h
School st
Burdett Thos. emp India Rubber factory S Main st
Burdett S. fringe and tassel maker, h Gardner st
Burdick Winthrop, armorer, h Central st
Burdick Mrs. Francis, h Water st
Burdick Miss Mary C. dressmaker, bds Water st
Burgess N. G., B. & B. Daguerreotypist, N Main st.
Burke Mrs. Catherine, h near Pine st School House
Burke John, boot maker, bds near Pine st School house
Burk Patrick J. h E Worthington st
Burke John, emp W R R, h E Ferry st

Burke John, shoemaker, h E Ferry st
 Burke Michael, shoemaker, h Brewery avenue
 Burgess James L. h Washington st
 Burlingame Geo. law student O A Seamans
 Burnham Chas. h Walnut st
 Burnham Franklin W. brass founder, bds Walnut st
 Burnham Edward G. brass founder, bds Walnut st
 Burnett A. agent, h W Union st
 Burns Chas. B. blacksmith, h Central st
 Burns Wm. waiter, h Mechanics st
 Burns Chas. emp Wasson's
 Burns James, h Hampden st
 Burr Chas. J. h cor Main and Park st
 Burr Geo. gilder emp Holcoms, bds Park st
 Burrows J. B. printer, emp Hamp Post, bds Pyncheon st
 Burrows Daniel, printer, Hamp Post, bds Pyncheon st
 Burton Josiah, moulder, h E Worthington st
 Burt Mrs. John, h Pine st
 Burt Wm. carpenter, h Pine st
 Burt Benj. M. machinist, h Pine st
 Burt Dexter E. machinist, bds Pine st
 Burt James, machinist, bds Pine st
 Burt Henry, butcher emp Perkins & Purple
 Burt Nathaniel P. painter, h Woodworth avenue
 Burt Timothy, wood worker Market st, h High st
 Burt Mrs. Roderick, h Howard st
 Burt Agustin, mason, h Pearl st
 Burt Julius, farmer, h Fort st
 Burt M. D. emp Decreet Boyington & Co, h N Chesnut st
 Burt Wm. blacksmith emp W R R
 Burt Chos. carpenter emp W R R
 Burt Francis, bds Massasoit House
 Burt Wm. J. emp W R R
 Burt Francis, farmer, h N Chesnut st
 Bush Rufus, carpenter, h Walnut st
 Bush David A. carriage manf cor Marn and Cross sts
 Bush J. O. armorer, bds Armory House
 Bush Mrs. J. W. boarding house Stockbridge st
 Bush Austin B. (B & Lombard) bottling shop E State st

Buskirk Peter, ostler, h E State st
 Butterfield Jonas, armorer, h E State st
 Butterfield Daniel S. h cor Main and Vernon
 Butterworth John Ainsworth, letter press printer and
 typographer, emp G W Wilson, h W Union st
 Butler Wm. H. civil eng'r, h cor Main and Vernon sts
 Butler Horace M. civil eng'r, h cor Main and Vernon sts
 Butler Lafayett, harness maker, h Williams st
 Butler Chas. C. boot bottomer, emp Wilson & Pike
 Butler Richard, laborer, h foot State st
 Butler Warren E. emp W R R, h Emery Court
 Buxton Horatio, painter emp Wasson's, h Charles st
 Byers James, h Elm st
 Byrt John, carpenter emp W R R

CADWELL Wm. inspector U S Armory, h Walnut st
 Cadwell Geo. G. tailor cor Main and State st, h High st
 Cadwell J. W. emp Decreet Boyington & Co, h Chas. st
 Cadwell Horace, armorer, h Spring st
 Cady H. S. dry goods store Main st, bds Fount Row
 Cadican Timothy, emp W R R
 Cadigan John, emp Wasson's
 Cahill Daniel, paper maker emp D & J Ames
 Cahill James, paper maker emp D & J Ames
 Caldwell Jeremiah, machinist, h Pearl st avenue
 Calhoun Wm. B. chairman selectmen, h N Chesnut
 Calhoun John, blacksmith W R R, bds E Bridge st
 Calender Wm. grocer near Union House, h High st
 Calkins Henry, emp Hartf R R, bds Boylston st
 Calkins Geo. carpenter, bds Lyman st
 Calkins James, carpenter, W R R
 Callinan Dennis, emp Decreet Boyington & Co
 Calahan Cornelius, emp H Foot & Co, h Union st
 Calagan Arthur, carriage maker, h Cross st
 Call Amos, manf hardware S Main st
 Camp emp Kibbe & Crane
 Camp Samuel, penny post, h cor Union and Orleans sts
 Camp Horace, armorer, h Hickory st
 Campbell L. W. machinist, emp W R R, h Emery Court

Campbell John, machinist, h E State st
 Canney Michael, emp W R R, h Lyman st
 Canney John, laborer, h foot State st
 Canfield Lester, cabinet maker, bds corner Main and
 Park sts
 Canfield Henry B. emp Empire Lunch
 Capen Hugh, soap maker emp R M Cooley
 Carlton Thos. blacksmith, bds Gardner st
 Carew Mrs. J. h head Main st
 Carew Lucius, farmer, Plainfield
 Carrol Mrs. Nathan, h Walnut st
 Carrol Wm. H. armorer, bds Walnut st
 Carlen Thos. shoemaker, h W Union st
 Cordiff John, fireman U S Armory, h Armory st
 Carpenter J. D. C. machinist Lyman st, h Dwight st
 Carter Chas. W. emp Wasson's, h N Chestnut st
 Carter Geo. H. emp Wasson's, h N Chestnut st
 Carter Edwin Y. emp W R R, h N Chestnut st
 Carey David, h W Bridge st
 Carr Michael, laborer, h Market st
 Case Orias, armorer, h E Union st
 Case H. N. broker, bds Union House
 Caswell Ralph B. armorer, h E Union st
 Cate Nathaniel, grocer opp Armory, h E Union st
 Cate Geo P. painter W R R, h Holyoke st
 Caulfield John, armorer, h N East st
 Chadwick Veranus, bds Armory House
 Chalker Gilbert J. armorer, bds Walnut st
 Chalker J. E. hat cap and fur store Main st, bds Hick-
 ory st
 Chaffee Clifford C. physician, h W Worthington st
 Chaffee Chester R. teacher district No 2, bds Franklin st
 Chaffee Dan, laborer, bds E State st
 Chamberlain Wm. G. armorer, h E State st
 Chandler Rufus, treasurer Ins Co Foot's Block, h Wal-
 nut st
 Chandler Wm. (Torry & C) grocer opp U S Armory
 Chandler Marcus M. emp Harris & Colton, h Water st
 Chandler Adaline F. tailoress cor Main & Pynchon sts

- Chapin Elijah P. farmer, h Walnut st
Chapin Sharon P. farmer Blake's Hill
Chapin Benj. F. emp Keith & Johnson, h Long Hill
Chapin Abel, emp C W Johnson Central st
Chapin Rodney, machinist, bds Walnut st
Chapin Newton, carpenter, bds Pleasant st
Chapin Edmund D. cashier John Hancock Bank, bds
Maple st
Chapin Charles O. (Merriam & C.) bds cor Water and
Bliss sts
Chapin Chester W. h Chestnut st
Chapin Henry, h Pyncheon st
Chapin Henry A. (Hamilton & C.) bds Pyncheon st
Chapin Milton, brass foundry, h Armory st
Chapin Plinny, armorer, h Pearl st
Chapin Marvin, (M & Ethan S) Massasoit House
Chapin Ethan S. (Marvin & E S) Massasoit House
Chapin Ephraim A. agent H R R, h Water st
Chapin Mrs. Chauncy, h North st
Chapin James, farmer, h North East st
Chapin Daniel, farmer, h cor Chestnut and N East sts
Chapin Horace, farmer, h N Chestnut st
Chapin Harvey, farmer, h Emery st
Chapin A. J. emp W R R, bds cor Main & Wothington
Chapin Francis, armorer, bds Mill st
Chappell Chester B. bds Water st
Chappell Jonathan, h E State st
Chapman Mrs. Almira, boarding house, Central st
Chapman Thomas, armorer, h E Union st
Chapman Mrs. James, h Maple st
Chapman Henry W. bds Maple st
Chapman R. A. atto'y, Elm st, h cor Bliss and Water sts
Chapman Chs., clerk, A Gowdy
Chapman A. W. clerk, Willard & Jenks bds E State st
Chapman Prince, machinist W R R, h Gray's Court
Charter Daniel, armorer, h E State st
Charter Willis B. armorer, h cor Union and Pine st
Chase J. G. (Decreet, Boyington & Co) h Maple st
Chase Chauncy S. machinist, h Gardner st

Chase Chauncy jr., machinist, bds Gardner st
Charett Francis, broom maker Cross st
Chataway James, manuf. percussicn caps S Main st
Cheever Moses, emp Spr Arms Co Mill st
Childs Ebenezer M. armorer, h cor State and Pine sts
Child Otis, jeweler, h Howard st
Child John, h Chestnut st
Child C. carriage manuf. Sandford st, h W Bridge st
Child Mrs J. cor Bridge and Water
Child Tyler, keeper Springfield Alms-house North st
Chittenden Sam'l. emp L W Park, bds Empire Lunch
Chubbuck Thomas, engraver and lithographer—dealer
in piano fortes—opp Chicopee Bank, bds Court st
Church Jefferson, physician, No 8 Fountain Row
Church George, rope walk, E Worthington st
Cisco Henry, cook, h Park st
Clapp Henry, laborer, h Ashly st
Clapp John W. emp Wasson's
Clafford James, blacksmith, W Union st
Clary Mrs. Ethan A. h E Union st
Clary Albert G. Lieut U S Navy, bds E Union st
Clark Alvan H. armorer, h E Union st
Clark Frederick W. carpenter, h Mulbery st
Clark J. W. merchant tailor Fountain Row, h School st
Clark Silas, farmer S Maine st
Clark Silas D. machinist S Main st
Clark Noah B. emp Springfield Arms Co, h Maple st
Clark Patrick, emp Jas. Barnes, Maple st
Clark Mrs. B. L. h Bliss st
Clark Thomas L. emp E. Bigelow, bds Bliss st
Clark emp O. H. Cooley, h Stockbridge st
Clark Gilbert, emp Gardner Adams
Clark Patrick emp. armory, h E Worthington st
Clark Mrs. Major, h cor Worthington and Spring sts
Clark Antony, laborer, h Spring st
Clark Luther, painter h Columbia st
Clark Watson, tinsmith, bds Fountain Row
Clark Henry, laborer, bds Western Hotel
Clark Sumner S. baggage-master H R R, h Bridge st

- Clark Lucius H. coachman, emp W H Symonds
 Clark Asa, carpenter, h Holyoke st
 Clark emp W R R, bds Boylston st
 Clark Henry, baggage-master W R R, h Lyman st
 Clark Lewis, machinist W R R
 Clark Oramel, armorer, h Pearl st
 Clark Edward, laborer, h Spring st
 Clark David F. armorer, bds E State st
 Cleary John W. tailor W Union st
 Cleveland Edward, emp Stone & Harris
 Cleveland Wm. H. physician, h Walnut st
 Cleveland Wm. H. Jr. mason, h Pine st
 Cleveland Ruben, keeper U S Hotel cor Main and
 Cross sts
 Cleveland Norman, teamster, bds Morris st
 Clement Moses, machinist W R R, bds Boylston st
 Cloone Michael, laborer No 3 Mechanic's Row
 Cloone Patrick, laborer No 7 Mechanic's Row
 Cloyes Chauncy, emp W R R, h Emery st
 Cloyes C. C. emp Woodruff, bds Emery st
 Clough Alfred, emp Smith & Henry livery stable, h S
 Main st
 Coakley Henry, blacksmith, h Cross st
 Coagan Mrs. boarding house E Ferry st
 Coben Stephen, emp W R R, h Water st
 Cocks Matthew A. boot crammer, h Morris st
 Coe Levi, emp Wasson's, bds Hampden st
 Coffran James, clerk market, h Fort st
 Colby S. clothing store Massasoit Row, h N Main st
 Colby Wm. N. clothing store Massasoit Row, bds N
 Main st
 Colby John A. clothing store Massasoit Row, bds N
 Main st
 Collins Daniel, grocer opp armory, h E Union st
 Collins Henry, carpenter, h cor Chicopee and Bay sts
 Collins Samuel, emp Harper's Ferry, h Long Hill
 Collins Samuel Jr. farmer Long Hill
 Collins Mrs. Emily, h Mill st
 Collins Roderick, armorer, h Central st

Collins James D. armorer, h Central st
 Collins Chester, machinist, bds Mulbury st
 Collins Mrs. A. bds Pine st
 Collins Wm. armorer, bds Walnut st
 Collins Henry E. emp Wasson's, h E Bridge st
 Collins Mrs. Lydia, refreshment room R R Row
 Collins Wolcot emp C R R R, h Fulton st
 Collins Timothy, emp C R R, h Vine st
 Cole Cyrus, hat, cap and fur store Main st, h Wilcox st
 Cole Harrison, clerk, bds Wilcox st
 Colton Mrs. Chauncy, h Walnut st
 Colton Daniel, (Harris & C) Howard st
 Colton Otis, laborer, h Cross st
 Colton John, clerk H & J Brewer's
 Colton book keeper, h Howard st
 Colton Albert, harness maker, h Cross st
 Colton Miss Irinda, milliner opp U S Armory
 Colton E. B. ten pin alley, bds American House
 Colton Ambrose, armorer, h E State st
 Colton J. M. machine shop Market st, h Pynchon st
 Comstock John F. Secretary In Co, h W Union st
 Comstock Mrs. Lucinda, h Pine st
 Conklin Rev. R. H. bds E Bridge st avenue
 Conklin Waldo, armorer, h Pine st
 Conant R. K. emp W R R, bds New Eng. House
 Conant George, joiner, bds Exchange
 Connor Roger, laborer, h foot State st
 Conlin Michael, whitewasher, h Hampden st
 Conlan Thomas, grocer, opp Goodrich Block
 Coney Michael, laborer, h Lyman st
 Connell Patrick, emp W R R, bds Gray's Court
 Connelly Thomas, tailor Elm st
 Connel Mrs. Ellen, h Market st
 Connell Patrick, machinist W R R
 Conlin Patrick, emp Stone & Harris
 Conlin Thomas, emp W R R
 Connell Thomas, emp W R R
 Conner Wm. Sec Fire and Marine Ins Co, bds American House

Converse Lyman, porter Massasoit House
Conway Patrick, emp auction room, h foot Bliss st
Coney Michael, laborer, h No 2 Mechanics Row
Cook Dennis, tinman, h E Union st
Cook Philo H. tinsmith, h E State st
Cook Edwin C. cabinet finisher, h Wilcox st
Cook Albert S. emp E H Patch, Sanford st
Cook Wm. S. clerk Stephen C Bemis, bds E Bridge st
Cook Silas, carpenter W Bridge st
Cook John, blacksmith, bds cor Main and Park sts
Coogin Matthew, farrier, h Elm st
Coogin Dennis, blacksmith emp D Reynolds, bds Elm st
Coogin John, blacksmith emp D Reynolds, bds Elm st
Coogin James, blacksmith emp D Reynolds, bds Elm st
Coogan Michael, emp W R R
Coomes Edmund, brick yard Armory st
Coomes John D. brick yard Armory st
Cooper Wm. emp Stone & Harris
Cooley William, farmer, h Water st
Cooley O. H. daguerreotype gallery Foot's Block, h E
State st
Cooley Justin M. Hotel opp American House
Cooley Abner, farmer, h near middle Water Shop
Cooley Samuel, farmer S Main st
Cooley Ruel, dealer in fresh fish, h Pine st
Cooley John, armorer, h Central st
Cooley Asa, whitewasher, h near upper Water Shop
Cooley Alonzo, whitewasher, h near upper Water Shop
Cooley Linus B. armorer, bds High st
Cooley A. M. well digger, h cor Union and Orleans sts
Cooley Rodolphus, armorer, bds cor Union and Or-
leans sts
Cooley R. M. soap and candle manuf. E State st
Cooley Wm. tinsmith, h cor Water and Williams sts
Cooley S. F. (& Bliss) grocer Oak Place
Cooley George, emp Thompson's Express
Cooley Seneca, farmer, h Auburn st
Cooley William, carpenter emp W R R
Cooley Moses, civilengineer, bds New England House

Cooley Cyrus, joiner, h Water st
Corbin David, coachman emp Kingsley & Co
Corbin Aurelius O. stair-builder, h E Worthington st
Corning Nathan G. armorer, h Pleasant st
Corkey Maurice, emp W R R
Corcoran Simon, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
Corroll Stephen, boot maker emp Wilson & Pike
Costin James, gardner, Chicopee Road
Costigan John, blacksmith Lyman st
Cotton emp Sturtevant
Coughlin Edward, emp Wasson's
Courley 'Ithomas, laborer, h Williams st
Cowles Asa F. (C & Lombard) fruit and fancy store
cor Main and Stockbridge sts, h Bliss st
Cowles Seth H. armorer, h E State st
Cowles Proctor, emp Harris & Colton, h Elm st
Cowles Aaron, emp Harris & Colton, bds W State st
Cowles bds E Bridge st
Cowles L. P. emp Iron works Emery st, h Chestnut st
Crane Samuel R. armorer, h Walnut st
Crane Henry, (Taylor & C) waggon and plow maker,
h E Union st
Crane Hezekiah B. (Kibbe & C) h W Union st
Crane Harvey, plane maker, h Morris st
Crane James W. moulder, h cor Spring and Pearl sts
Craygan Peter, emp Sizer, h Lyman st
Cronin Matthew, emp W R R, h Essex st
Crooks James W. atty opp U S Armory, h Walnut st
Crooks Russell, grocery and market E State st on Hill
Crosby Joshua, armorer, h W State st
Crosby John K. armorer, h East st
Crosby Amos, carpenter, h East st
Crosby Mrs. Lemuel, h Maple st
Crossett Robert, president Mechanics' Mutual Benefit
Association, h S Main st
Crossett Geo. A. clerk W R R, h E Union st
Crossett Charles R. cabinet maker, h Park st
Crosier James, mason, h Salem st
Crosier Emerson S. mason, h Salem st

- Crocker Amasa, h Ashley st
Crocker Mrs. Priscilla, h Wilcox st
Crowell Plinny, blacksmith, h Stockbridge st
Crowley Daniel, emp Daniel L Harris
Crowley Dennis O emp livery stable, h Market st
Cumings Rev. Ebenezer E. h Pyncheon st
Cundall Joseph W. (Lombard & C) druggist, h Hampden st
Curri Michael, laborer, h River Bank
Currier Samuel, h cor Spring and Salem sts
Currier Benjamin F. emp Sturtevant
Currier Ariel S. artificial leg maker, h Pearl st
Currier Aletis, clerk Hamilton & Chapin, bds cor Main and Union sts
Currier Joseph, emp C R R R, h Bridge st
Curtis Elisha, h E State st
Curtis Wareham, carpenter, h Mulbury st
Curtis Charles W. blacksmith, h Charles st
Curtis Charles G. emp Am Machine Works, h Pine st
Cutler Orvil L. carpenter, bds Massasoit House
Cutler Luther, h cor High and School sts
Cutler Leonard, India rubber factory S Main st
Cutler Horace, India rubber factory S Main st
Cutler Cooley, emp Pease saloon, h Wilcox st
Cutler Mrs. Lovina, h Court st
Cutler Chas. S. painter, h Summer st
- DAGGETT Moses, blacksmith Pleasant st, h Union st
Dahm Edward, gardner, h cor Chestnut and N E sts
Dailey Mrs. Bridget, h Market st
Dailey Simon, emp W R R
Daily William, laborer emp Am Machine Works
Dale Lombard, brass foundry Lyman st, h Maple st
Dalton Andrew A. h Spring st
Damon Joseph H. clerk H Foot & Co, bds W State st
Danforth Erastus, blacksmith, h Pearl st
Danforth Sylvanus M. emp Samuel Currier
Daniels Saml. grocer Universalist Church, h Howard st
Daniels Austin, painter, bds Hampden st

- Dane Rufus,
 Danks Harvey, agent for Insurance Co, h Pine st
 Dandurand Theodore, engineer W R R, bds Auburn st
 Darling H. H. secretary Mechanics' Mutual Benefit
 Association Foot's block, h Crosset av
 Dart Mrs. Levi, h Mill st
 Dart Mrs. Lewis, h E State st
 Dart Mrs. Edward, h Central st
 Dart Chauncey F. emp Batty's powder flask shop, bds
 Maple st
 Davidson Charles S. emp Am Mach Works, bds Pine st
 Davidson Andrew B. cooper Maple st
 Davidson Wm. emp F H Mosley cor Elm and Water sts
 Davis Eliphaz, carpenter, h Walnut st
 Davis John W. emp C Bigelow, bds Walnut st
 Davis Charles A. teamster, h E Union st
 Davis James B. printer, bds Water st
 Davis Jonathan, carpenter, h Vine st
 Davis A. S. shoe store Massasoit Row, h Emery Court
 Davis Benjamin N. boot maker, bds Court st
 Davis James, blacksmith emp W R R
 Davis George W. armorer, h Pleasant st
 Dawes Ebenezer, carpenter, h Fort st
 Dawson John, emp W H Symonds
 Dawson Mrs. Ann B. h cor Union and Water sts
 Day Benjamin, president Springfield Bank, h Maplest
 Day Samuel S. assessor, h cor Main st and Emery Court
 Day Addison, freight agent W R R, h Emery Court
 Day Sylvester, grocer cor Main and Worthington sts,
 h Water st
 Day David, emp W L Wilcox, h Harrison avenue
 Day Munroe, emp iron foundry, S Main st
 Day Francis, h North st
 Day Nelson, emp Ingersol & Doolittle, bds S Main st
 Day Cyrus, clock and watch maker
 Dean Merrick B. president Mechanics' Union Associa-
 tion Goodrich block, h E Bridge st
 Dean Dow, armorer, bds Eagle Hotel
 Deavlin Mark, emp Huntington & Avery, h E Ferry st

Deaton Alexander, emp R M Cooley, h Mulbury st
 Dearborn Peter, grocer Main st near Fort st, h E
 Worthington st

Decreet Joseph D. (D Boyington & Co.) h N Chesnut st
 DeForest Charles, mason, bds Maple st

Degen John H. dyer, N Main st

Delamater Mrs. Esther, boarding house, E Bridge st

Denning Levi L. laborer, h near Brewery

Deming Horace, emp Massasoit Mills, h Walnut st

Deming John C. emp Hartf R R, h near Springfield
 bridge

Dennon Wm. gardner, h E Worthington st

Dennison Wm. G. conductor W R R, bds Fort st

Dennis S. C. conductor N H & N Y R R, h S Main st

Denvier Wm. boiler maker, h Cherry Lane

Dennehy John, tailor, h W Union st

Desoe Joseph, engineer W R R, h Auburn st

Desoe Edward, emp W R R, bds Auburn st

Derry Wm. clerk H C Lee, bds Mulbury st

Devonshire Amos, laborer, h E W Bliss avenue

DeWitt Hiram, (now in California) h E Union st

DeWire Dennis, carpenter, h W Union st

Dewey William, h High st

Dewey George, cabinet ware room, cor Main & Bliss s

Dewey Mrs. Thodore, h High st

Dewey Amos, emp G S Margerum, bds Exchange

Dibble Horace, laborer S Main st

Dibble Mrs. John, nurse, h Pine st

Dickinson C., accountant, h Pynchon st

Dickinson Elijah W. upholsterer, h Crossett avenue

Dickinson Linus, farmer Long Hill

Dickinson Isaac P. gardner Long Hill

Dickinson Edwin L. emp Spgf'd Arms Co, bds Long
 Hill

Dickinson John, emp in mill S Main st

Dickinson Otis W. carpenter, bds S Main st

Dickinson Wm. inspector U S Armory, h Walnut st

Dickinson S. W. cabinet maker, bds E Union st

Dickinson emp Harris & Colton, bds W State s

Dickinson George W. armorer, h Bay st
 Dickinson John H. armorer, h Armory st
 Dickerman Samuel L. painter, h Williams st
 Dickerman Hiram P. painter, bds Williams st
 Dickson Francis, barber emp W H Montague
 Dikeman Mrs. Dennis, h S Main st
 Dimick Mrs. Wm. h Maple st
 Dimmock George M. armorer, h School st
 Doan Orrin, mason, h Lyman st
 Doherty Patrick, laborer, h No 7 Mechanics Row
 Donahugh John, emp Hartf freight house, h foot Bliss st
 Donahu Thomas, laborer, h foot Bliss st
 Donahu Daniel, musician, h foot Bliss st
 Donaldson John, machinist emp W R R
 Donavan David, carpenter emp W R R
 Donavan John, blacksmith emp W R R
 Donavan Timothy, laborer emp W R R
 Donivan Mrs. Michael, h Water st
 Doolittle Alfred, (Ingersoll & D) Massasoit Mills, h
 Central st
 Doolittle James S. armorer, bds Central st
 Dorsett Wm. F. armorer, h cor Orleans and Union sts
 Dorsey Michael, laborer, h near Mechanics Row
 Dorn Killian, teamster and farmer Chicopee road
 Dorman Timothy A. carpenter, h E Worthington st
 Dorman Dennis, carpenter, bds E Worthington st
 Dorman Hiram, joiner, h Water st
 Dorney J. emp Decreet, Boyington & Co, h E Ferry st
 Dougan Daniel, emp foundry Water st, h W Ferry st
 Douglass Dixon Deforest, artificial leg maker, bds S
 Main st
 Douglass emp C R R R, bds New Eng House
 Dowling Beverly C. barber, h S Main st
 Downing H. clerk Huntington & Avery, bds Am House
 Dowd Rufus S. conductor Hartf R R, bds Am House
 Doyle Edward, emp C Chapin, h E Worthington st
 Doyle Michael, painter, bds E Worthington st
 Draper Mrs. h Mulberry st
 Draper Lewis, machinist, h Walnut st

- Driscoll Cornelius, emp U S Armory, h Mill st
Driscoll Edward, carpenter, h S Main st
Driscoll John Jr. emp Hartford R R, h Water st
Driscoll Michael, blacksmith emp W R R
Driscoll John, emp W R R
Driscoll Samuel, emp W R R
Dubois Alexander, emp steamboat Hero, h Howard s
Dubois Mary E. baker
Dudley Barzilla, brick yard S Main st
Dumond John, emp Horatio Sargeant
Dunbar Nahum, wood worker Am machine works,
E Union st
Dunbar Thomas J. bootmaker, h Elm st
Dunbar Thomas, shoemaker, h E Worthington st
Dunham Mrs. E. B. tailoress h, Mulberry st
Dunham Wm. (D & Bates) grocer Main st, h Fort st
Dunham George C. emp Cicero Simons, h Cross st
Dunkley Jonathan, emp J W Hale & Co
Dunn Edward, laborer, h Bay st
Dunn Peter, engineer W R R
Dunlap Welcome, armorer, h High st
Dunlevia Hugh, laborer, h W Union st
Dunlevia James, h W Union st
Dunlevia Murty, laborer, h Union st
Duport P. cook, Massasoit House
Durant Lewis, emp J. Bangs, Mill st
Durcott G. blacksmith, emp W R R
Duress Patrick, emp W R R, h Spring st
Durfee Mrs. Jonathan F. h S Main st
Durfee Stephen, laborer, h Williams st
Durfee George P. laborer, bds Williams st
Durfee Brownel M. laborer, h Williams st
Durfee Nathan B. emp Harris & Colton, h Williams
Durfee Barna, emp Am Machine works, bds E State
Dustin Leander, blacksmith, emp W R R, h Gray
court
Duty Nathan, laborer, h school st
Dwelly Charles, emp L. Trask, Water st
Dwight Jonathan, h Chesnut st

wright George, (Foot & Co,) h Maple st
 wright Frederick, h E State st
 wright H. W. ed Hamp Post, bds Hampden House
 winnel Elijah, bds Washington st
 winnel Stephen, mason, bds Washington st

 AGER John, mechanic, h Armory st
 ames Albert, Am Mach Works, h E Union st
 ames Horace, boiler maker, h Pendleton avenue
 astman James, mason, h Washington st
 aton John H. carpenter, h Mulbury st
 aton Orrin, farmer, h Walnut st
 aton Edwin, tailor, h Emery Court
 aton Wm. S. cabinet maker, h N Chestnut st
 ddy Wilson, master machinist W R R, h W Ferry st
 dson Emery, painter, h York st
 dwards Mrs. E. h Chestnut st
 dwards John S. gardner, h Pine st
 dwards Leonard F. carpenter, h Pine st
 dwards Henry, upholsterer, h Pine st
 dwards Walter, stair builder, h E Bridge st
 dwards Henry H. shoe maker, bds Lyman st
 dwards S. W. emp Wasson's, h cor Franklin and
 Charles sts
 dwards Franklin J. machinist, bds E Worthington st
 ggleston Eldridge B. blacksmith, h Wilcox st
 isler Anthony, jeweler, bds Hampden house
 ldridge Benj. jeweler Market st, h Bliss st
 liott Mrs. Chas. B. h S Main st
 liott Mrs. Sarah, h W Union st
 lis Wm. R. machinist, h Gardner st
 lis Alanson E. machinist Mill st
 lis Willard C. machinist, h Gardner st
 lison John J. cook Massasoit house
 ls Edwin, (Bliss & E) market Elm st
 mer R. wholesale shoe store near W R R, h Bliss st
 mer Willard, shoe store E State st
 mer Nelson L. shoe store near W R R, h W Wor-
 thington st

- Elmer Geo. emp Hartf R R, bds Fort st
 Elmer Ralph A. carpenter W R R, h Lyman st
 Ely Harvey, laborer, bds Pine st
 Ely Daniel, meat market, h Pyncheon st
 Ely Moses, emp Wasson's, bds E Bridge st
 Ely Seth, bds Bridge st
 Emanuel Henry, clerk Mark Levey
 Emery Miss Margaret, h Maple st
 Emery Paschal, coppersmith E Worthington st, h
 Pearl st
 Emery Edward, emp Wasson's, bds E Bridge st
 Emerson M. J. grocer cor Main and Lyman sts, h
 Boylston st
 Emmons Mrs. W. H. h Spring st
 Emmons John W emp Wasson's, h E Worthington st
 Englesby Harrison W. carprnter, emp W R R
 Englesby H. D. carpenter, emp W R R
 English R. G. W. M D
 English Mrs. Maria, h Armory st
 English Edwin F. armorer, bds Armory st
 Eno Thomas, blacksmith, h E Worthington st
 Ensworth George, teamster, Water st
 Ensworth Hosmer, teamster, Water st
 Ensworth Joseph, livery stable, Union House
 Ensign Henry, clerk Cady, bds Stockbridge st
 Estes Lucius J. painter, h Pine st
 Estes Geo. H. armorer, h cor Walnut and Cedar sts
 Estes George, carpenter, h E Worthington st
 Evans Moorey, emp J. M. Thompson
 Evans Alvin, emp Smith & Henry, bds Exchange
 Eveleth Asa W. emp W R R, bds Fulton st
 Everett Jacob W. armorer, h E State st

 FAAS John J. emp U S Armory, h E State st
 Faas Thomas, h Mechanic's st
 Fairchild M S. merchant tailor, Fountain Row
 Fairchild Mrs. Delecta, bdng h Pyncheon st
 Fairbanks Frederick F. joiner, h E State st
 Fairfield John H. emp W R R.

'alva Thomas, emp W Bliss
 'alva Timothy, emp Samuel Colby, N Main st
 'arrington Mrs. Washington, h E Union st
 'arrington Lindorf W. clerk, Exchange
 'arrell Dennis, emp S. Webster, h E Worthington st
 'arer Milton, emp Wasson, bds Harrison Avenue
 'arina Signor S. prof of music
 'arnum Lertis D. teamster, h Fort st
 'ay Arad, armorer, h Pearl st
 'ay Benjamin, (Wells & Fay) Main st, h W Bridge st
 'ennecy Patrick, emp Am Machine works, h Bay st
 'erre Joseph, armorer, h Pine st
 'erre William, machinist, h Central st
 'erre A. dentist, bds Central st
 'erre Horace, bootmaker, h Mulbury st
 'erre Henry P. machinist, bds Mulbury st
 'erre Stephen, laborer, h Mulbury st
 'erre Henry, emp Woodruff, h Mulbury st
 'erre Henry A. carpenter, h cor Water and Union sts
 'erre Mrs. Sibyl, h W Union st
 'erre Joseph, joiner, h Cross st
 'erre Daniel, engineer W R R, h E Bridge st
 'erre Robert S. emp Wassons, h Fort st
 'erre Rufus W. emp Sturtevant
 'erre Charles S. carpenter, h Summer st
 ieder L.C. Cabinet Ware Room W State st, bds E State
 ields Jarvis, emp Wasson, bds cor Main and Wor-
 thington sts
 ield R R. carriage maker, h High st
 inch Reuben L. engineer U S Armory, h Byers st
 inn Patrick, h W Union st
 inn Michael, laborer, h W Union st
 irman John, shoemaker, Walnut st, near water shop
 isk George C. clerk Ripley & Co. Mill st
 isk Carlisle A. foreman Spr Arms Co's shop, h Gard-
 ner st
 isk Asa, carpenter, h S Main st
 isk Benjamin W. grocer, Massasoit Row, h Pearl st
 isk Charles H. emp Wasson, h Lyman st

- Fisk Richard, (Taylor & Fisk) dry goods, Burt's Bl'k
 Fisk Wm. T. carpenter, h N Chesnut st
 Fisk George A. millwright, h Gardner st
 Fisher John A. emp G. Wallace, h Williams st
 Fitts Lewis L. carpenter, h Williams st
 Fitts Harnlin T. carpenter, bds Williams st
 Fitzgerald Michael, laborer, h E W Bliss' Avenue
 Fitzgerald Patrick, printer, h Cross st
 Fitch W. L. M D. E Worthington st
 Flagg Edward, book keeper, Am Machine works
 Flagg John S. h Walnut st
 Flagg Charles W. dealer in ice, h Walnut s
 Flagg William G. emp Charles W Flagg
 Flagg Asa, farmer, h E Union st
 Flagg Mrs. Seth, h E Union st
 Flagg Josiah W
 Flanagan William, emp armory, h Armory st
 Flaharty Patrick, emp R R, h Essex st
 Fletcher Enoch, emp Am Machine works, h Pendle
 ton Avenue
 Fletcher Lucian B. machinist, bds Pendleton Avenue
 Fletcher Chester B. painter, h Fulton st
 Fletcher Richard, blacksmith, h Essex st
 Fleining Willis, tailor, bds Fulton st
 Foaler Patrick, laborer, h W Union st
 Foman Henry, emp Margerum, bds Exchange
 Foot Homer (& Co.) hard ware dealer, cor Main and
 State sts, h cor Maple and Central sts
 Foot Cyrus, h E State st
 Foot Ralph, laborer, h School st
 Foot Mrs. Noah. h High st
 Foot Mrs Adonijah, bds Maple st
 Foot Franklin S. emp W R R, h North st
 Forbes Benjamin, mason, h E Bridge st
 Forbes James M. emp Wasson, h E Worthington st
 Ford Meritt, armorer, h Armory st
 Ford Rev. James W. h W Union st
 Ford Burton M. druggist, opp U S Armory, bds Pine
 Ford Michael, emp W R R, h E Ferry st

Ford James, emp W R R
 Foster Lewis, machinist, h Walnut st
 Foster John M. machinist, h Central st
 Foster Mrs. Lewis, h Central st
 Foster Mrs. Edwin, h East st
 Foster William H. bds East st
 Foster Oliver M. con pas tr Hartf'd R R, h cor Main
 and Vine sts
 Foster Nathan, clerk W R R, h W Bridge st
 Foster William M. (Rockwood & Co.) h cor Bridge
 and Chesnut sts
 Fowler Hezekiah, laborer, h Ashley st
 Fowler William, armorer, h Walnut st
 Fowler Henry, armorer, bds cor main and Park sts
 Fowler Henry, laborer, h W Union st
 Fowler Henry Jr. laborer, bds W Union st
 Foth Albert, cutter George M Law
 Fox D. D. machinist, h Elm st
 Fox John (& Co.) coffee and spice grinding shop, foot
 Howard st
 Frary Obadiah, millwright, S Main st
 Frary Zenas, millwright, S Main st
 Frapps Francis, upholsterer, emp cabinet ware room
 Frazer John, boot and shoe maker, W Union st
 Frazier George, emp Hartf'd R R, bds Auburn st
 Freeman Edmund, dealer in lime and cement, Ly-
 man st, h W State st
 Freeman Peter, laborer, h S Main st
 Freeman Michael, laborer, h No 8 Mechanics Row
 French Theodore J. clerk, bds cor Main and Union st
 French Mrs. Nathaniel, h Mill st
 Frost Ephraim, well digger, h cor Swan and Stebbins
 sts
 Frost Joshua, h Howard st
 Frost Hezeah S. armorer, h E State st
 Frost Mrs George, h Spring st
 Frost Mrs. Eunice D. bds h E Bridge st
 Frost George, law student, bds Fountain Row
 Frost Frederick J. Furnaceman, h N Chesnut st

Fuller Henry, & Richmond, livery stable, Sanford st
h Dwight st

Fuller Henry Jr. merchant tailor, Main st, h Dwight st

Fuller Calvin, laborer, h Harrison Avenue

Fuller Thomas, emp A H Kirkham

Fuller Wm. H. bookseller, opp Baptist Church

Fuller Hernando A. R R contractor, h W Worthing-
ton st

Fuller engineer Hartf'd R R, h W Worthing-
ton st

Fuller William A. h E Bridge st

Fuller (& Sleeper,) Revere Saloon, depot

GACQUES Antoine, laborer, bds Cross st

Galpin Allen M. (& Hubbard) stove dealer S Main st,
bds E State st

Gamwell L. H. attorney office near depot

Gambell Charles L. emp Wasson, h North st

Gardner H. F. Botanic Physician, W Bridge st

Gardner John K. messenger W R R office, h W Fer-
ry st

Gardner Mrs. Mary, h W Union st

Gardner Mrs. Melinda, W Bridge st

Gardner Mrs. George, h Court st

Garland Mrs. Ann, cook, h Stockbridge st

Garfield Daniel, joiner, h Spring st

Garrison Robert E. machinist, h Fulton st

Garvey Patrick, laborer, h W Union st

Garvey Thomas, emp Hartf'd R R, h River bank

Gates Israel, carpenter, h Pine st

Gay Daniel, gardner, h E State st

Gay N. D. h E State st

Gay Sam'l O. (Sanderson & Gay) hat store Main st,
h E Union st

Gaylord Henry, mason, bds E Bridge st

Gassett Silas B. blacksmith, h Harrison Avenue

Galligher Owen, laborer, h W Union st

Gemunder Augustus, instrument maker, W State st

Gemunder Albert, organ maker, W State st

Gerould Lyman, emp woollen manufactory, Mill st
 Gilman John, teamster, Water st
 Gilman teamster, Water st
 Gilman Henry H. clerk W R R, bds Boylston st
 Gilson Luther, emp Wasson, h cor Chestnut and Ly-
 man sts
 Gilbert Increase, piano rooms, Vernon st
 Gilbert George, emp W R R, bds E Bridge st
 Gilbert Lafayette, drives express team, bds Pynchon st
 Gill William, wood-worker, h Pendleton Avenue
 Gilwer William, laborer, emp D Ames
 Gilley Michael, emp armory, h Magazine st
 Gillet George, emp express, bds E Bridge st
 Glover Jarvis, butcher, h Williams st
 Glover George, clerk Oak Hall, bds Williams st
 Goff Charles, painter, h Pine st
 Goddard George H. emp C R R h Fulton st
 Goddard Israel, h Fulton st
 Goldthwait Ebenezer, emp W R R, h N Main st
 Golding John, gilder, Foot's Block, h Mulberry st
 Goodman Mrs. Eldad, h Court st
 Goodman Henry A. wagon maker, emp David Smith
 Goodman Mrs. Ithamer, h Court st
 Goodman Julius E. emp Samuel Harris
 Goodell H. farmer, h E Worthington st
 Goodsell Mrs. Major, h Central st
 Goodrich John, h Hampden st
 Goodrich George, laborer, h Hancock st
 Goodridge J. C. actuary People's Fire Insurance, bds
 City Hotel
 Gorham Lewis, Secretary Mutual Fire Insurance Co
 h E Union st
 Gorham J. W. accountant, h Mulberry st
 Gorman Edward, weaver, h Maple st
 Gorman Francis, emp Wm. Gunn & Co. h Central st
 Gordon William, waiter, Union House
 Goss John, car painter, bds E Bridge st
 Gould Daniel, laborer, h S Main st
 Gould George, book-binder, h Wilcox st

- Gould John D. supt. aqueduct, h W Worthington st
Gould Lewis B. mason, bds W Worthington st
Gouch Asahel, emp lumber yard, h Pynchon st
Gouch Lyman A. carpenter, h corner Water and
Pynchon st
Gouch Henry A. carpenter, bds corner Water and
Pynchon st
Gouch Edwin, brewer, h Water st near Foundry
Gouch George, carpenter, h Water st
Gowdy Geo. A. teamster, h Morris st
Gowdy Horace C. teamster, h Main st
Gowdy Francis M. painter, h Wilcox st
Gowdy Albert, meat market Water st, h W State
Grady Thomas, shoemaker, Market st
Graham David K. armorer, h Walnut st
Graham Samuel S. jeweler, bds Walnut st.
Granger William E. engineer W R R, h Boylston st
Granger Augustus, engineer W R R, bds City Hotel
Gray James H., M D, h E State st
Gray Henry, Supt W R R, h W Ferry st
Gray Chas. W. clerk Willard & Rollins, bds E State st
Gray William, emp W R R, h Gray's Court
Grant Joshua, emp W R R, h Fulton st
Grant Mrs. N. C. boarding house, Elm st
Graves George A. (Brown & G) Hardware Store,
Depot, h cor Ferry and Boylston st
Graves Simeon P. grocer, Walnut st, h Pine st
Graves Horace, armorer, h Pine st
Graves Loren, carriage trimmer, h Wilcox st
Graves Mrs. M. D. h E Union st
Graves James M. R. clerk, Willard and Rollins, bds
E Union st
Graves Francis S. (Baker & Graves) mason, h W
Union st
Graves Theophilus, bds W Union st
Graves Horace W. coachman, h Oak Place
Graves Henry F. armorer, h State st
Graves Samuel W., M D, Fountain Row
Green Samuel, carpenter, h N Main st

Green David P. emp Wasson, h Spring st
 Green William C. attorney at Bonds, bds Stockbrige st
 Green John, emp Chas Merriam
 Green William, jobber, h near Oak Place
 Green Mrs. Cathrine, boarding house, Harrison Avenue
 Green George, machinist, emp W R R
 Green Elam R. porter, Union House
 Greenleaf O. H. (& Taylor) dealer in Paper and Rags,
 Harrison Avenue
 Griffith John, painter, bds E State st
 Griffith Antony L. h W Ferry st
 Griffin S. W. h Howard st
 Griswold Seneca, miller, J Bangs, h Mill st
 Griswold Rev Francis A. bds E Union st
 Griswold Nelson, emp C R R R h Vine st
 Griggs James M. ticket master W R R bds City Hotel
 Griggs J. H. hatter, emp Cole, bds U S Hotel
 Grieve George. emp W R R, bds City Hotel
 Grier John, carriage smith, bds cor Main and Park sts
 Grimes Nathan, bds N Main st
 Grover P. H. clerk G. C. Judson, h Bliss st
 Groves Wyman C. brass-founder, h Spring st
 Guess Michael, carpenter, emp W R R
 Guernsey Lucius M. printer Main st h Pearl st
 Guild James, carpenter, h E State st
 Gunn Elisha, grocer E State h Walnut st
 Gunn William, grocer, W State st bds Union House
 Gunn Elish Jr. grocer
 Gunn John, jeweler, bds South Main st
 Gunning John, shoemaker, bds Water st

HADLEY D. L. carpenter, h Spring st
 Hadden Avery S. carpenter, bds Charles st
 Hale James W. (& Co) grocer, cor Main and East
 Court st h Elm st
 Hale George, clerk, bds Elm st
 Hale Horatio G. (G. W. Hale & Co.) h Pynchon st
 Halladay Daniel, machinist, bds Pleasant st
 Hall Ransley, drives beer team, h Hickory st

- Hall Willard M. tailor, near up Water Shop
Hall William M. emp S Merrick bds Walnut st
Hall Mrs. Ransley, h Walnut st
Hall Mrs.' Alpheus, h East st
Hall Charles, mason, h East st
Hall Edwin L. manufacturer Guns and Rifles, Lower
Main st
Hall Mrs. Ester H. h E W Bliss' Avenue
Hall Homer, carpenter, h E Worthington st
Hall Chas. W. hair Dresser Massasoit House, h E
Worthington st
Hall John, machinist, emp Wasson h W Bridge st
Hall Oliver B. merchant, bds Fort st
Hall George F. engineer C R R R, h Emery Court
Hall John, printer, bds W Bridge st
Hallet Mrs. Mary T. h Pearl st
Hallet William F. joiner, h Pearl st
Halpin Patrick, laborer, h Essex st
Hamilton John, (& Chapin) dealer in Crockery and
Glass, Burt's Block, h Wilcox st
Hamilton James, carpenter, h W State st
Hammond Samuel, emp Spr arms co, h Howard and
Water sts
Hancock Michael, carpenter, h E Union st
Hancock Moses, shoemaker North Main, h South
Main st
Hancox Albert, (Walker & H) paint store E State h
Pearl st
Hankerson William, copper smith, h South Main st
Hannis Joseph, inspector U S arms, h Walnut st
Hannis John, armorer, h Walnut st
Hannis Benjamin, machinist, bds Walnut st
Hannum Arunah, teamster, h Central st
Hanson John, joiner, bds Walnut st
Hanson Norman C. emp American Mach works, bds
Pine st
Hanson Levi O. cabinet maker, h Auburn st
Hanson Noah, emp Wasson, bds E State st
Hardy Rev. John W. h E State st

Hardy Mrs. Hannah, laundress, h South Main st
 Harrison G. W. grocer opposite armory, h Pleasant st
 Harrison Richard, calico printer, Mill st
 Harrison William, jeweler, bds Howard st
 Harrison John M. printer, bds W State st
 Harris Samuel, grocer, cor Main and Stockbridge sts
 Harris Daniel L. (Stone & Harris) h cor Pearl and
 Chestnut sts
 Harris Joel B. road master W R R, h Pearl st
 Harris Ephraim, head blacksmith, W R R, h E Wor-
 thington st
 Harris Samuel H. machinist, bds E Worthington st
 Harris Henry, clerk agawam bank, bds Fountain Row
 Harris Frederick (& Colton) planing mill lumber
 yard &c, Howard st
 Harlow Stephen, laborer, emp R B Moore E State st
 Harrington Royal, mason, bds Fort st
 Harrington Joshua M. upholsterer, h Auburn st
 Harrington Michael, grocer, corner Main and Ferry sts
 Harrington Daniel, grocer, E Ferry st
 Hartwell Lovel T. armorer, h. Pleasant st
 Hartwell Coridon W. armorer, Walnut st
 Hart Edward, machinist, bds Boylston st
 Hart Luke, h Lyman st
 Hart William, emp H R R, h Water st
 Hart Henry W. carriage painter, h W Union st
 Hart Franklin J. carriage maker, emp Sanford st
 Harthan Samuel, machinist, h Court st
 Harvey Mark, carpenter, h E Union st
 Harvey Luke, grocer, foot Bliss st
 Harwood emp W R R, bds cor Main and Wor-
 thington sts
 Hasleton Clark, emp F Freeman, h N Main st
 Hastings Samuel, h N Main st
 Hastings George, oil dealer R R Depot, bds Fountain
 Row
 Hastings Waitstill, oil dealer, h Court st
 Hastings Samuel L. h N Main st
 Hastings William B. armorer, h Gray's Court

- Hastings George, machinist, h Summer st
Hastings Jonas H. emp armory, h Salem st
Hastings Thomas H. mason, h Dwight st
Hastings Jonathan B. carriage maker, h Williams st
Hastings Charles A. mason, h School st
Hatfield William, dealer in crockery and glass Hampden Hall, h School st
Hatch Soloman, h E State st
Hatch Ira B. M D, Harrison Avenue
Hatch Curtis, armorer, bds Maple st
Hathaway Welcome, machinist, h Summer st
Hathaway John, emp W R R, bds New Eng House
Haven Albert S. (B K Bliss & H) bds Union House
Haven John, shoemaker, h Water st
Haven V. B. emp Kibbee & Crane, bds central st
Hawley Mrs. G. h West Union st
Hawley Alanson, editor mechanic's reporter h W Union st
Hawes Emery, (& Kellogg) oyster saloon cor Main and Sanford sts
Hawks John W. mason, h Spring st
Hawks Thomas B. mechanic, h Stearns' Court
Hawks Alpheus Jr. bds E Bridge st
Hawks Elihu, stone cutter, h Vine st
Hawks Emery, electrician, h Vine st
Hawks Eleazer, electrician, h Emery Court
Hawkins John, inspector U S arms, h Pleasant st
Hawkins Wm. R. clerk, Taylor & Fisk, bds Harrison Avenue
Hawkins William, farmer, bds Pleasant st
Hayden Ashley, livery stable, E State st on hill
Hayden Randolph, machinist, bds Walnut st
Hayward Josiah, cabinet maker, h Williams st
Hayward Calvin, (& Ashley,) cab ware room opposite Burt's Block, h E Bridge st
Haynes Tilly, oak hall, Main near State st
Haynes Henry, emp Bangs' mill, h East st
Haynes George, armorer, bds East st
Haynes J. L. clerk oak hall, bds Exchange

Hays John, emp armory, h Mill st
 Hays Erastus, cashier W R R, h Water st
 Hays Timothy, emp Hartf R R h E Ferry st
 Hays Patrick, laborer, W Union st
 Hays Thomas, Blacksmith, emp W R R
 Hazen Frederick, boarding house, Fort st
 Hazen Frederick, clerk Dunham & Bates, bds Fort st
 Heath L. D. emp W R R
 Heald Irskine A. armorer, bds Armory House
 Hector Horace, emp J D Brown
 Henking Ernest, gardner, emp B K Bliss
 Hendrick Wm. A. carpenter, h E Worthington st
 Hendrick H. H. (Steb & Hend,) oyster saloon, under
 town hall
 Hendricks William, emp Sp arms co, bds Bliss st
 Henesey Michael, laborer, h foot Bliss st
 Henry Timothy, (Smith & Henry,) livery stable Hamp
 House, h Pynchon st
 Hewett harness maker, h E Bridge st
 Hewett harness maker, bds E Bridge st
 Heywood Silas N. farm and nursery, Emery st
 Heywood Daniel, farm and nursery, Emery st
 Hibbard B. F. boot bottomer, bds Park st
 Hicks Geo. D. emp Am mach works, bds Armory
 House
 Higgins Pat, laborer, h William st
 Higley Homer E. emp Benjamin Day
 Hillman Dennis H. moulder, Am mach works, bds
 Pendleton Avenue
 Hills Austin A. stove dealer, Union block, h E State st
 Hills Hervey, manuf joiners tools, Maple st
 Hills Samuel, armorer, h Mulberry st
 Hills Stephen, laborer, h Adams st
 Hill James, tin smith, Fort st, bds E Bridge st
 Hinsdale James C. attorney, bds Exchange
 Hitchcock Ashur, farmer, N Chestnut st
 Hitchcock Daniel, farmer, N Chestnut st
 Hitchcock Lyman, emp De Boy & co, h N Chestnut st
 Hitchcock John, farmer, bds N Chestnut st

- Hitchcock Alden, farmer, N E st
 Hitchcock Erastus, emp W R R, h E Bridge st
 Hitchcock Josiah, carpenter, h Lyman st
 Hitchcock Marcus T. joiner, h Boylston st
 Hitchcock Wm. carpenter, h Pine st
 Hitchcock Elias R. printer, h W Union st
 Hitchcock John K. emp Joel Kendall, bds Elm st
 Hitchcock Levi, market South Main st, bds W State s
 Hitchcock Festus, currier, h W Bridge st
 Hitchcock Mrs. Edwin, h Ashley st
 Hixon John R. boot and shoe store op Hampd House
 h Pynchon st
 Hoadley Stephen A. machinist, emp am mach works
 bds Pleasant st
 Hodges Charles T. well-digger, h Cross st
 Hodgett Dexter, waiter, Hampden House
 Hodgett Wells P. coffin ware room, Sanford st, h cor
 Dwight
 Hogan John, blacksmith, h W Bridge st
 Hoissington Carlos W. emp Greanleaf, h Water st
 Hoissington Seth B. joiner, h E Worthington st
 Holden Patrick, laborer, h Essex st
 Holkins Joel, h South Main st
 Holmes Stephen S. armorer, h Pleasant st
 Holmes John W. market Goodrich block, h E Bridge s
 Holmes Daniel, laborer, h William st
 Holland J. G. editor Republican, h cor Bliss and Wa-
 ter st
 Holcomb E. M. gilder, Exchange block, h Gardner s
 Holroyd John, keeper Globe Inn, N Main st
 Holloway E. D. machinist, h Mill st
 Holloway R. P. machinist, h Mill st
 Holloway David B. bds Mth st
 Holman S. D. market cor Market and Sanford sts, h
 W Union st
 Holoron Patrick, emp U S armory, h Bay st
 Holoron John, emp U S armory, h Bay st
 Holt Levi J. (& West) dry goods op armory, h E
 Union st

Holt James, wool sorter, h E Worthington st
 Hood J. E. operator Morse's telegraph, h Court st
 Hooker John, brewer, E State st
 Hooker Josiah, attorney, op Court Square, h Cabot road
 Hooker John, M D, h Court st
 Hooker John 2d, (Stowell & H,) h Pynchon st
 Hooker John, Ins office Foot's Block, bds T Allen's
 Hooker Mrs. Anna, h Pine st
 Hooker Mrs. Warren, h Hancock st
 Hooper machinist, W R R
 Hopkins Joseph B. armorer, h Spring st
 Horton William M. R R contractor, h E Worthington st
 Hosford Bradly, designer and lithographer, over Oak
 Hall
 Hosler George, carpenter, bds W State st
 Hosley Wm. B. clerk Fairchild, Fountain Row
 Hosmer Luther, carpenter, h Pine st
 Hosmer George, armorer, h E Union st
 Hosmer Benjamin G. machinist, h Pine st
 Houghton Merrick
 Houghton Marcus, mason, bds E Bridge st
 Houghton Levi E. painter, Court st
 Houghton Jonas A. emp Adams' saloon R R Row
 Hovey Wm. H. machinist, h head Main st
 Howard Schuyler, farmer, Pine st
 Howard Benjamin, machinist, h Pine st
 Howard William, bds E Union st
 Howard Nathaniel, emp Spr arms co h E Union st
 Howard Charles, h E Union and School sts
 Howard John, carriage smith, bds cor Main and Park
 Howard Stephen B. hair dresser, Hampden House, h
 William st
 Howard Patrick, laborer, h No 4 Mechanic's Row
 Howard Dexter, armorer, h Armory st
 Howard Sargeant, emp Wasson, h Lyman st
 Howard Philander, carpenter, emp W R R
 Howell Julius R. millwright, h E State st
 Howe William, patent bridge, h cor Main and Wor-
 thington sts

Howe Abel B. (& Spooner) mason, h Pearl st
 Howe Aaron, cor Main and Stockbridge, h Dwight st
 Howe Aaron Jr. emp Kingsley & Co livery stable

Union House

Howlican Mrs. Nancy, h foot State st
 Hoxer Barber, emp Josiah Hooker
 Hubbard Asahel, h Maple st
 Hubbard Linus, h cor Walnut and Union sts
 Hubbard Geo. H. musician, bds corner Walnut an

Union sts

Hubbard Anson, millinery store, Hampden Hall
 Hubbard Elias, teamster, h Williams st
 Hubbard Elias Jr. teamster, bds Williams st
 Hubbard S. S. h W Union st
 Hubbard Dennis, (Galpin & H,) h Howard st
 Hubbard Enoch, emp Galpin & Hubbard
 Hubbard Jason, (& Lyman,) harness and trunk maker, bds W State st

Hubbard Harrison, h Pyncheon st
 Hubbard William, teamster, Auburn st
 Holmes William A. armorer, h E State st
 Hull Cyrus, emp W R R, bds E Bridge st
 Hull George, emp W R R, bds E Bridge st
 Hunn Seymour B. painter, h W Union st
 Hunt William, mason, h Boyleston st
 Hunt George, bds Massasoit House
 Hunt Elihu, butcher, h N Main st
 Hunt James, butcher, emp R Crooks
 Hunt Jonathan, merchant, h North st
 Hunt Chas. H. machinist W R R, bds Boyleston st
 Hunt Elisha W. mason h School street
 Hunt John, mason, h Spring st
 Hunt George, mason, bds Washington st
 Hunt Alonzo, moulder, emp Sizer, h Ashley st
 Hunt O. bds Mill st
 Hunter Calvin, machinist, bds Woodworth Avenue
 Huntley James, emp Forge, bds E Bridge st
 Huntoon Lemuel, silver smith, Market st, h East
 Union st

- Huntington Andrew, (& Avery,) wholesale grocer W R R, h Pearl st
- Hurlburt William, emp Kimberly, Central st
- Hurlburt Edwin, emp F. H. Mosley, Elm st
- Hutchins James S. cab maker, h Howard st
- Hutchinson H. W. bookseller, op baptist church
- Hutchinson Thompson, clerk A Pratt, City Hotel Block
- Huxley Joseph, manufacturer percussion caps, South Main st
- Hyde Mrs. Nathaniel, fruit confect &c Oak Place
- Hymes Amos, emp Sturtevant
- INGRAHAM Joseph, Town Clerk, h Ingraham Place
- Ingraham William T. clerk W R R office, h Franklin st
- Ingraham Willard, Pedlar, h Auburn st
- Ingersoll John and Doolittle, massasoit mills, bds Elm st
- Ingersoll Edward, Paymaster U S Armory
- Indicott James, carpenter, h Pearl st
- Ide Freeman, cabinet maker, bds Western Hotel
- JEFES Charles L. emp W R R, h Emery st
- Jenks William, carpenter, h Pine st
- Jenks Henry A. carpenter, h Pine st
- Jenks Dexter R. carpenter, h Pine st
- Jenks Allen, armorer, h Mulberry st
- Jenks Ezekiel P. cooper, Maple st, h Cross st
- Jenks G. W. dry goods, E State st, bds Exchange Hotel
- Jenks Horace, farmer, Cabot road
- Jepson Orvin, cooper, Mill st, bds South Main
- Jepson William, file cutter, Am mach works, h E State st
- Jepson Benjamin, file cutter, emp Jepson & Rawling
- Jennings William, cond fr tr, W R R, h Emery st
- Jerome H. armorer, h E State st
- Jobson sash and blinds, Dec & Boy, bds E Worthington st

Johnson Calvin W. Keith & Johnson, Pecowsic mill
h Central st

Johnson H. B. armorer, h Central st

Johnson Dennis W. mason, h cor Walnut & Union sts

Johnson Francis, shoe maker, h foot Bliss st

Johnson emp David Smith, bds W State st

Johnson Harrison, armorer, bds Salem st

Johnson Edwin T. armorer, h Pyncheon st

Johnson Mrs. Hannah, h W Worthington st

Johnson W. W. clerk American House

Jones Eliphar, accountant, h Court st

Jones Luke Jr. keeper City Hotel, cor Main and Ly
man sts

Jones E. W. accountant, bds Court st

Jones Mrs. Stephen, h High st

Jones Lyman, teamster, h Walnut st

Jones Titus, emp N. E. House

Jones John V. carpenter, h N E st

Josselyn Bela C. emp at forge Emery st, h N Chest
nut st

Joyce Samuel C. carpenter, h Auburn st

Joy Lyman, carpenter, h N Chestnut st

Judson G. C. hat cap and fur store Main st, h Harri
son Avenue

Judkins Henry B. (& Stebbins) attorney, Goodrich
Block, bds W Worthington st

Judd Samuel, cond fr W R R, h Fort st

KAVRICK Patrick, armorer, up water shop

Kavrick Richard, armorer, up water shop

Kavrick Michael, emp Am mach works

Keep George, marble cutter, E Worthington st

Keif William, laborer, h foot State st

Keith Mrs. Ezekiel, h Mill st

Keith Ezekiel, (& Johnson) Pecowsic Mill, h Central s

Keith Mrs. David, h East st.

Kellogg Porter, emp Mechanics Union co, h W Wor
thington st.

Kellogg Leonard F. oyster saloon, cor Main & Sanford

- Celley John, keeper Armory House, cor State and Walnut sts
 Celly Patrick, engineer, W R R, h E Worthington st
 Celly Patrick, emp George A Kibbee
 Celly Thomas, emp W R R, h Essex st
 Celley John, laborer, h Essex st
 Kempter C. R. watch maker at J Kirkham, bds Exchange
 Kendali Joel, shoe store Main st, h cor Bliss and Water sts
 Kendall George, armorer, h Pine st
 Kenworth John, wool sorter, Mill st
 Kenyon Thomas, armorer, h Pine st
 Kenyon Fergus L. clerk J C Stebbins
 Kennelly James E. clerk, h Ashley st
 Kenniston Benjamin, laborer, h near East st
 Kenney Rev Joel, Sec Trust Fund co, h Boyleston st
 Kenney Andrew, painter, bds Spring st
 Kenneday Thomas, emp W R R, h Chestnut st
 Kennefick Michael, emp Wasson, h Essex st
 Kennefick Thomas, bds Essex st
 Keogh P. R. clothing, cor Main and Worthington sts, h Spring st
 Keyes Francis, machinist, bds Walnut st
 Kibbee Chas. P., M D, Bliss st
 Kibbe Geo. A. (Kibbee Sanderson & McIntosh,) grocer, near Depot, h E Worthington st
 Kibbe Horace, confectioner, Sanford st
 Kieth Andrew J. emp Eagle Hotel
 Killer Patrick, emp Fieder, W State st
 Kimberly Ezra, (& John) grocer, cor Central and Mill sts
 Kimberly John, (E & G) grocer, cor Central and Mill sts, h East st
 Kimberly William, bds Central and Mill sts
 Kimberly Ransley, bds Central and Mill sts
 Kimball L. W. agent for Insurance, h E Union st
 Kimball Charles W. engineer W R R, h Gray's Court
 Kimmer Edgar, h Adams st

- Kimes clothing, Fountain Row
 King David, h Pine st
 King John L. (& Harding) flour store, h E State st
 King Victor, armorer, h Central st
 King Andrew D. inspector U S arms, h cor Union and
 Walnut sts
 King Alpheus, laborer, h Ashley st
 King John, emp D & J Ames, Mill st
 King Mrs. Erastus, h Mechanics st
 King Thomas, laborer, h No 1 Mechanics row
 King Patrick, emp gen ticket office, h foot Bliss st
 King Julius, cabinet maker, Bliss st
 King Alpheus Jr. laborer, h Oak place
 King Lyman, grocer, cor Water and Bridge sts
 King Dudley, emp W R R, h Fort st
 King Geo. P. emp Sizers, h Boston road
 King H. D. carpenter, emp W R R
 King Porter, engineer W R R, h Gray's court
 King Francis G. emp W R R, h Vine st
 Kingsley Edwin L. livery stable, Union House,
 Crosset avenue
 Kinsley Rodolphus, lock manuf Maple st, h Pearl st
 Kirkland Henry, emp Cutler & Smith, bds W State st
 Kirkham John B. assessor, h E State st
 Kirkham James, watches and jewelry, Main st, bds
 State st
 Kirkham Wm. Jr. clerk, bds Elm st
 Kirkham Albert H. cabinet ware rooms, Burt's Block
 bds E State st
 Knight Asa M. (& Cooper) copper pumps &c Mai
 st, h Wilcox st
 Knight Alonzo, emp D L Harris, h Lyman st
 Knight Albert, emp W R R, bds Hampden st
 Knouse Samuel, inspector U S arms, h E Union st
 Knowlton Phineas, emp W B Calhoun
 Knox Samuel, attorney, h Howard st
 Koster Christian, emp Fieder

LABREE Alden, emp forge, Emery st, bds E Bridge

Lacy John, farmer, near upper water shop
 Lackey Joel, carpenter, emp Wasson's, h Summer st
 Ladd Jacob, farmer, h E Union st
 Ladd Horace W. neat foot oil manuf. h Walnut st
 Ladd Frederick R. moulder, h Hancock st
 Ladd Sam'l W. moulder, h E Worthington st
 Ladd Otis K. farmer, h Auburn st
 Ladd Randolph E. book-keeper King & Harding, h
 Charles st
 Lafourier Wm. brickmaker, bds Cross st
 La France Timothy, emp D S McLane, Massasoit row
 Lakin Charles E. emp W R R, h N Chestnut st
 Labaise Aimer, carriage maker, bds Cross st
 Lamarr Justin, emp L C Fieder, W State st
 Lambert Alfred, M D cor State and Spring sts
 Lancton Henry C. carpenter, h W Union st.
 Lane James B. laborer, h E Bridge st
 Lane Edwin, porter City Hotel
 Laraby John, laborer, h Essex st
 Lathrop Thomas, armorer, h cor Pine and Union sts
 Lathrop Samuel B. barber, opp U S armory
 Lathrop Joseph B. clerk C R R R office, bds Cooley's
 hotel
 Lathrop Benjamin, cor Main st & W R R
 Lavin Thomas, laborer, h Essex st
 Law G. M. clothing store, opposite Hamp house
 Lawrence James, con freight tr W R R, h Lyman st
 Lawrence Josiah, h Auburn st
 Lawler John, emp Cyrus Noyes
 Lawler Luke, emp Wasson, h E Ferry st
 Leach George, moulder, h Stebbins st
 Leahman Samuel, armorer, h cor State & Stebbins sts
 Learned Charles C. brick yard S Main st
 Leary John O. brick maker, h S Main st
 Leary John, h Salem st
 Leary Timothy, emp Sizer, h E Ferry st
 Leddy Lawrence, laborer, h Market st
 Lee Horace, chair maker, Water st, h Sanford st
 Lee Horace C, dry goods, Foot's block, h Mulberry st

- Lee David K. (J M Hale & Co.) grocery, cor Main & Court sts
 Lee Wm. W. agent for insurance, bds cor State and Dwight sts
 Lee Edward R. armorer, bds E Union st
 Lee Mrs. Roswell, cor State and Dwight sts
 Lee Thomas, emp Isaac P Dickinson, Long hill
 Lee Edward, carpenter, h Pynchon st
 Lee Patrick, painter, bds Cross st
 Lee Cathrin, h W Union st
 Le Gro David, inspector U S armory, h Byers st
 Lehays Amos, wagon maker, bds Cross st
 Lehanan Hugh, laborer, h W Union st
 Leland Aaron, music store Main st, h Fort st
 Leland Erastus, (Pond & Leland,) bakery, R R row
 Leland John P. boot manuf cor Main and Elm sts
 Leland Lyman W. armorer, h Water st
 Leland Leander F. h cor Main and Fort sts
 Leman George, painter, h Pine st
 Leman Eben, bds Pine st
 Leman Gideon L. machinist, h cor Cedar and Pine sts
 Leonard E. S. emp Spr arms co. h E Union st
 Leonard N. A. student at law, bds Hamp house
 Leonard Mrs. R. bdng house, E Union st
 Leonard F. A. Union house
 Leonard Wm. B. Union house
 Leonard Samuel, armorer, bds Spring st
 Leonard Elisha C. h E State st
 Leppens Ferdinand, emp Hartfd R R, h Congress st
 Levey Mark, clothing, Main st, near Hamp house
 Lewis Luther S. armorer, h Walnut st
 Lewis Sam'l R. B. chief clerk Am machine works
 Lewis Geo. S. carriage trimmer, h Williams st
 Lewry John, emp C R R R, bds Holyoke st
 Lillie Nathaniel R. clerk ins office, h W Union st
 Lillie Ezra, bds W Union st
 Lilly Leian, teamster, Water st
 Lincoln Allen G. machinist, h E State st
 Lincoln A. W. dry goods, opp court square, h Howard

- Lincoln Estes, clerk O W Lincoln
 Lincoln Henry, laborer, h Chicopee road
 Lincoln Marvin, surveyor of lumber, emp Decreet Boy-
 ington & Co
 Littlefield Levi, pump maker, Lyman st, h W Ferry st
 Littlefield Alonzo F. pump maker Lyman st, b W Ferry
 Livermore Stephen G. machinist, h Water st
 Lloyd Mrs. William, h E Union st
 Loftus Patrick, laborer, h Walnut st
 Lombard Daniel, h Howard st
 Lombard Rev. Horatio J. h Pearl st
 Lombard Joseph, farmer, East st
 Lombard Orrin, farmer, bds East st
 Lombard Mrs. Olive, h Mill st
 Lombard Roswell, (& Cundall) druggist, opp W R R
 Depot
 Lombard Henry, farmer, h N Main st
 Lombard Justin, farmer, h N Main st
 Lombard John, (Cowles & Co.) fruit, confectionery and
 fancy store, cor Main and Stockbridge sts
 Lombard Mrs. Roswell, cor Main and Pynchon sts
 Long Patrick, emp gas light co. h W State st
 Loomis Abdil P. joiner, h cor Pine and Quincy sts
 Loomis Grove H. armorer, h cor Union and School sts
 Loomis Walter, carriage manuf, Berlin and Sanford, h
 Elm st
 Loomis James, carriage manuf, Berlin and Sanford, h
 Elm st
 Loomis Frederick, armorer, Upper water shop
 Loomis Albert W. carriage painter, h Pynchon st
 Loomis Jesse, emp W R R
 Loomis William, emp Wasson,
 Loomis Jerre, emp W R R, h near Trask's foundry
 Lord Aaron G. hose and yarn store, Burt's block
 Lord John D. master carpenter, U S armory
 Lord Henry, farmer, h William st
 Loring Joshua, bds N Main st
 Lovell Edward, emp Dec Boy'n & Co, bds Chestnut st
 Lovell Charles, emp Dec Boy'n & Co. bds Chestnut st

Lovell William, Gunsmith, emp Spr arms co. h Morris st
 Low Francis R. refreshment room, Goodrich block
 Low Philo, grocery, opposite Baptist church
 Lucas U. watch maker, bds City hotel
 Lucas George, emp H G Ransom, Emery st
 Lombard Zelotes, machine shop, S Main st
 Lombard George O. machinist, S Main st
 Lombard Roderick, farmer, Long hill
 Lombard Marcena (Bush & L.) bottling shop, E State
 Lundergen John, teamster, emp D & J Ames
 Luther Joshua O. machinist, h Orleans st
 Lydstone F. A. ornamental painter, cor Main st and
 Harrison avenue, h Spring st
 Lyman Moses, (Hubbard & L.) h Pynchon st
 Lyman Harriet, bdng house, Pynchon st
 Lyman Charles H. printer, bds Pynchon st
 Lyman Michael, emp Doct Gray's
 Lyman Mrs. Mary, h Spring st
 Lyman G. W. Mitteneaque mills, h cor Water & Bliss
 Lynch Daniel, laborer, h W Union st
 Lynch Hugh, carpenter, bds cor Main and Park sts
 Lynch Mrs. laundress, h foot Bliss st
 Lynch Timothy, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 Lynch Daniel, shoemaker, emp Davis, h E Ferry st
 Lyon Augustus, blacksmith, h Pendleton avenue
 Lyon Michael, laborer, h E Ferry st

MACOMBER Ebenezer P. carriage trimmer
 Mack William, emp Hartford R R, h Water st
 Mackey Patrick, emp Ingersol and Doolittle
 Mace George, carpenter, bds Pearl st
 Mace Andrew, carpenter, bds Pearl st
 Madden Robert, laborer, h foot State st
 Madden John, keeper Springfield house, Market st
 Magee William, laborer, h W Union st
 Magill George, cond freight train, W R R
 Magill G. W. cond freight train W R R, h near Ful-
 ton st
 Maginnis Mrs. Rebecca, h Emery court

- Maher Patrick, laborer, h Essex st
 Maher John, grocer, E Ferry st
 Mahoney Jerre, emp W R R, h Lyman st
 Mahan John, emp J B Rumrill, Maple st
 Mahanna James, emp gas light co. h cor State and
 Water sts
 Mahanna Bartholomew, emp gas light co. h cor State
 and Water sts
 Mahanna Michael, laborer, bds W State st
 Maid Gerret, painter, h W Union st
 Malavkey Thomas, blacksmith, emp W R R, bds
 Gray's court
 Malarkey James, laborer, h foot State st
 Mallory Obadiah, machinist, h Emery court
 Mallory O. D. machinist, emp W R R
 Managan Patrick, emp Sizer, h foot Bliss st
 Manly Patrick, bdng house, Brewer st
 Manly Patrick, laborer, h River bank
 Manly John, grocer and victualer, Williams st
 Manchester Corvell, spinner, Mill st
 Manchester Rufus, (& Spears) empire lunch, R R row
 Mansfield John, agent for ins. bds Fountain row
 Margerum G. S. segar manuf. Main st, h E Union st
 Markham Michael, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 Marshall James C. emp Erie R R, h Vine st
 Marein Louis, bds City hotel
 Maranvill Arad, machinist, S Main st
 Marsh Stephen W. piano and music store, Main st,
 bds Fountain row
 Marsh Stephen Wisner, piano teacher, bds Fount row
 Marsh Edward, carpenter, h Hampden st
 Marsh Wm. S. armorer, h Pearl st
 Marsh Simon, emp liv stable, bds E State st
 Marsh Michael, laborer, h foot Bliss st
 Marsh Joseph, emp Kibbe & Crane, h Morris st
 Marsh Ebenezer, shoemaker, h Pine st
 Martin Horace, carpenter, bds E State st
 Martin John, emp W R R, h cor Main and Ferry st
 Martin Wm. emp Thompson's express, bds N Main st

- Martinez Basilio Linares, Spanish student, bds Pynchon st
Mason John L. daguerreianist, Main st, bds cor Water and Pynchon sts
Mason Primus P. farmer, h E State st
Mason William, laborer h Bay road
Mason Lyman, laborer, h Munroe st
Mather H. E. clerk Taylor & Fisk, bds Cooley hotel
Maxon Anson N. bridge builder, h Pearl st
Mayo Amaziah, carpenter, h Lyman st
Mayo Theodore, machinist, emp W R R
Mayer Joseph, clothing, bds Union st
May Edward, inspector, U S armory, h Walnut st
May Lewis, mechanic, h Pine st
May Erastus, emp C R R R, h Holyoke st
Mc Andrews James, laborer, h River bank
McBrought Mitchell, bdng house Cross st
McCarty Daniel, emp Sizer, h E Ferry st
McCarty David, emp W R R
McCarty Calahan, emp W R R, h Vine st
McCarty James, emp W R R, h Vine st
McCarty James, emp Stone & Harris, h W Ferry st
McCarty Daniel, h Lyman st
McCarty Thomas, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
McCarty James, emp Hartford R R, h W Ferry st
McCarthy Eugene, emp W C Sturtevant
McCann James, shoemaker, h Stearns' Court
McClintock Mrs. James, h Mill st
McClintock John, emp armory, h Armory st
McClellan Alexander, physician and surgeon, Bliss st
McCort James, emp Sizer, h Chestnut st
McCormic Michael, laborer, h Williams st
McCormel John, emp U S Armory, h East st
McCray Warren, M D, bds Cooley's Hotel
McDonald Patrick, paper maker, D & J Ames
McDougal John, painter, bds Spring st
McDonald Edward, emp W R R, h Main st
McDonald Paul, emp Kib & Crane, bds Sanford st
McDonough Michael, tailor, h E Ferry st

McEnry John, carpenter, emp W R R
 McElray Joseph, emp D L Harris, h Lyman st
 McEvoy Thomas, laborer, h Pearl st Avenue
 McFarland Wm. Inspector U S Armory, h Walnut st
 McFarland Horace, armorer, bds E State st
 McGregory Samuel, E. draftsman Am Mach Works,
 bds Pendleton Avenue
 McGettrich John, emp Sizer, h Lyman st
 McGettrich Michael, laborer, h E Worthington st
 McGettrich John F. emp Pond & Leland bakery, R R
 Row
 McGroty John, boot bottomer, emp Wilson & Pike
 McIntosh John C. (Kib Sand & McIntosh,) grocer &c,
 h Boyleston st
 McIntosh Andrew J. confectioner, bds Boyleston st
 McIntosh William, emp Thos H Allen, bds High st
 McIntire Ely, armorer, h Court st
 McIntire Patrick, shoemaker, h E Ferry st
 McIntire Michael, emp Armory, h Armory st
 McIntire Owen, laborer, h Brewery Avenue
 McInnernoy John, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 McKinny Henry, h Hampden st
 McKinnon Neil, boiler maker W R R, h Congress st
 McKinney A. Botanic Physician, op U S Armory
 McLane David S. tailor, Massasoit Row, h Fulton st
 McLaughlin Peter, shoemaker, Elm st
 McLeod Donald, stone cutter, h Pendleton Avenue
 McLeod Donal G. machinist, bds Pendleton Avenue
 McLeod John T. emp Am Mach Works
 McMahan Patrick, laborer, h foot State st
 McNary Samuel, armorer, h Walnut st
 McNemary tailor, h cor Maple and Cross sts
 McNemary Francis laborer, No 1 Mechanics Row
 McQueen Arthur, laborer, h School st
 McQuivey Mrs. Solomon, h cor Maple and Cross sts
 McQuivey Otis, machinist, h Pine st
 Meacham Harris, daguerreotypist, h South Main st
 Meach Horace, porter, Massasoit House
 Mead Harrison, emp W R R, bds Boyleston st

- Mead Charles, engineer, W R R, h Fulton st
Mead R. machinist, emp W R R
Mellen John, emp Wasson, bds Har Avenue
Mellows Furguson R. emp Spg Arms co, h Swan st
Mely Daniel, carpenter, h E Bridge st
Melonry Michael, blacksmith, emp W R R
Mennerson H. emp L C Fieder, W State st
Merriam Geo. (Mer Cha & co,) bookseller, cor Main
and State sts, h Chestnut st
Merriam Charles, (Mer Cha & co,) h Howard st
Merrill Mrs. tailoress, opposite U S Armory
Merriam Benjamin H. emp Uri Burt, bds E Bridge st
Merriam Henry, clerk New England House
Merrill Samuel F. jeweler, h Maple st
Merrick Solyman, manuf wrenches South Main st, h
Maple st
Merrick Loren, carpenter, h cor Maple and Howard sts
Merrick Loren M. tailor, emp Cadwell, bds Elm st
Miller William, h Central st
Miller W. D. armorer, h Walnut st
Miller Jacob, blacksmith, h Willow st
Miller Thomas, barber, on the Hill, h Howard st
Miller Lewis, emp Am Mach Works, h cor Swan and
Stebbins sts
Miller Calvin F. cook and waiter, h Market st
Miller Mrs. Elizabeth, seamstress, h Market st
Miller John, armorer, h Columbia st
Miller Milton, laborer, bds E Bridge st
Miller Zebina, machinist, bds Fort st
Miller Frederick, joiner, bds cor Chestnut and Ly-
man sts
Miller Jacob, emp Dec Doy & Co, h Chestnut st
Mills John, h Crescent Hill near Maple st
Mills Isaac, h Crescent Hill near Maple st
Mills John Jr. (White & Mill,) Hampden House, cor
Main and Court sts
Mills Enos F. bds Crescent Hill
Mills Mrs. Harvey, h Mill st
Mills Warren, carpenter, h Central st

Mills Jason, gardner, Mulberry st
Mills Harvey, building mover, h Fulton st
Mills Elam, painter, h Emery Court
Mills Miss Mary B. bds E Bridge st
Mills Joseph L, painter, h Walnut st
Millard Hiram, painter, h East st
Millard Leonard, machinist, h Chicopee Road
Millard David, blacksmith, h Cross st
Miner Henry C. clerk, S C Bemis, h Congress st
Mirick G. W. printer, h Williams st
Mitchell Mrs. h W Union st
Mitchell Alden, stone mason, h Bliss st
Mitchell Sylvester A. spinner, Mill st
Mixer Charles, teamster, Water st
Moloy bdg house, E Ferry st
Montague Wm. E. leather dealer, op Ar, h Walnut st
Montague William H. hair dresser, Cooley's Hotel, h
Auburn st
Monlagh Barney, machinist, emp W R R
Moore Roger S. broker, h Court st
Moore William, salesman Wm Hatfield, h Spring st
Moore Stillman, Inspector U S Arms, bds Willow st
Moore Reuben B. farmer, h cor State and Hancock st
Moore Henry N. carpenter. h W Bridge st
Moore James, emp Spg Arms Co, bds Morris st
Moore John R. h Woodworth Avenue
Moore Daniel, laborer, h E Worthington st
Moore John, emp W R R, h Chestnut Avenue
Moore Michael, emp W R R, h Chestnut st
Moore B. P. emp D C Brewer, h Nor East st
Moore Patrick T. emp E T Amadon
Moore A. carpenter, emp W R R
Moore Thomas, carpenter, h Chestnut st
Moody Otis, armorer, bds Salem st
Moody Joseph, emp Har & Colton, Howard st
Mooney John, tailor, h foot Bliss st
Morgan Albert, President Agawam Bank, h N Main st
Morgan Sylvester, machinist, emp W R R, h Auburn st
Morgan R. M. dentist, H. & J. Brewer's Block

- Morgan Michael, stone cutter, h Lyman st
Morgan Jonathan, emp Calls, South Main, h Central st
Morgan Dennis, laborer, h foot State st
Morgan Charles J. tinsmith, h Har Avenue
Morgan Bishop, emp Exchange livery stable
Morgan Samuel, laborer, h Williams st
Morgan Francis, armorer, h Cherry Lane
Morley Michael, emp Sizer, h River Bank
Morley Roderick, armorer, h Pine st
Morley Michael, laborer, h River Bank
Morrill Nathan E. machinist, h Walnut st
Morrill Amos B. armorer, h E State st
Morrill John, laborer, h foot State st
Morrill Samuel H. emp Wasson, h cor Chestnut and
Lyman sts
Morris Oliver B. Judge of Probate, h Maple st
Morris Richard D. Fuel Agent, W R R, h Maple st
Morris Edward A. office with G B Morris, bds Hamp-
den House
Morris Henry, Attorney, cor Main and Sanford sts, h
Maple st
Morris G. B. Attorney, opposite Exchange, h School st
Morris Walter B. machinist, h E Worthington st
Moran James, armorer, h East st
Morse Augustus, baggage master W R R, h Harrison
Avenue
Morse H. Blacksmith, emp W R R
Morse Samuel, armorer, h Central st
Morse Joseph, carriage smith, bds cor Main & Park sts
Morse Harvey, emp W R R, bds Fulton st
Morton James H. attorney opposite Chicopee Bank,
bds Hampden House
Morton Newton, porter, Cooley's Hotel
Mosely Nathaniel, h Water st
Mosely Edward F. Deputy Sheriff, h Walnut st
Mosely F. H. teamster, cor Water and Elm sts
Mosely S. H. clerk Massasoit House
Mosier Peter, h Harrison Avenue
Mowrey Ralph, emp Wasson, h Columbia st

Mowrey Albert S. h Pearl st
 Moulton Cutler, machinist, bds Eagle Hotel
 Monson John, emp Hampden House
 Mozart Thomas J. Printer, h corner Main & Au-
 burn sts
 Mulligan John, engineer W R R, h Boylston st
 Mullins Frank, mail driver, h Elm st
 Munger Nathan, clerk Wilson & Co. bds Hampden
 House
 Munroe Thomas G. emp Spg Arms Co, h Wilcox st
 Munn Mrs. John, h Spring st
 Munn George A. carpenter, h Salem st
 Murphy Mrs. M. H. h Pendleton Avenue
 Murphy Edward, paper maker, Mill st
 Murphy William, laborer h W Union st
 Murphy Patrick, boot maker, h Cross st
 Murphy Owen, emp Tomlinson, bds W State st
 Murphy G. M. carpenter, h Pynchon st
 Murphy James S. armorer, bds Pynchon st
 Murphy John, grocer, E Ferry st
 Murphy William, laborer, Ferry st
 Murry John, cook, Union House
 Murry John, cabinet maker, bds Cross st
 Murtagh Barney, emp W R R, bds Gray's Court
 Myers Miss Mary Ann, dressmaker, E Bridge st

 Nason Aaron, armorer, h Walnut st
 Nash Artemus M. emp Kibbe & Crane, h Spring st
 Needham George W. pedler, h Auburn st
 Nelson Rogers, armorer, h Hickory st
 Nelson Daniel, carriage maker, h E Bridge st
 Nevers Nathan, mason, h Bay st
 Newbold Edward, emp George Dwight
 Newell Simeon, clerk, Har & Colton, h E Union st
 Newell Roderick, carriage maker, bds cor Main and
 Union sts
 Newell William, painter, h Willow st
 Newell Otis, carpenter, h Emery Court
 Newman Joseph, jeweler, bds Hampden House

- Newhall Sarah E. h Morris st
Newton Orin, cabinet maker, h South Main st
Newton W. emp W R R, h Boylston st
Nichols Edward, tailor, h Cross st
Nichols Charles, engineer W R R, h E Worthington st
Nichols Edward, emp W R R, bds Fort st
Nichols Samuel, emp W R R, bds New England House
Nichols Franklin, confec, emp Kibbe & Crane, bds E
Bridge st
Nicholson Patrick, emp Sizer, h E Worthington st
Niles Alonzo F. emp Sylvester Day, bds Worthington st
Noble Wilson, armorer, h Walnut st
Noble Samuel W. emp Am Mach Works, h Orleans st
Noble Mrs. S. G. C. h Worthington st
Noe Fred, emp Fieder, bds Exchange Hotel
Norris H. carpenter, h Pine st
Norris Geo. G. clerk Samuel Daniels
Norcross W. H. baggage master, W R R, h near Spg
Bridge
North Walter, Inspector U S Arms, h Pleasant st
Norton Roderick, hat and cap store opposite Armory
and Collector of Taxes, h Pleasant st
Norton Lorenzo, attorney, Elm st, bds Pynchon st
Norton Ephraim G. clerk John L. King & Co, h
Pynchon st
Norton Norman, clerk Register of Deeds, Court st
Norton Francis, (Skiff & Norton,) h cor State and
Water sts
Noyes Cyrus, livery stable, American House
Noyes Charles E. machinist, bds Walnut st
Noyes Geo. A. conductor W R R, h Lyman st
Nutt Henry, emp Insurance Co. bds W Worthington st
Nugent Daniel, mason, h Elm st
Nye Nenry, emp W R R, bds E Bridge st
Nye Justin, emp Hartf R R, h near Engine House

OATS John, laborer, h Chestnut st
O'Brien Murty, laborer, h W Union st
O'Brien Michael, emp Am Mach Works, h Bay st

O'Brien David, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 O'Brien Cornelius, emp R R, h E Ferry st
 O'Brien William, grocer, E Ferry st
 O'Brien Patrick, laborer, h Essex st
 O'Brien David, emp livery stable, Sanford st
 O'Brien Bartholomew, blacksmith, W R R
 O'Connell Thomas, laborer, h Mill st
 O'Connell William, emp Hartf R R, h W Union st
 O'Connell Thomas, laborer, h E State st
 O'Connell Patrick, laborer, h Brewery Avenue
 O'Connell Martin, watchman U S Armory, h Brewery
 Avenue
 O'Connell Thomas, emp W R R
 Oden Charles, laborer, W Union st
 O'Flanagan emp D & J Ames, Mill st
 Ogden Aaron S. hatter, emp C Cole, h Wilcox st
 Oliver Henry, machinist, bds Armory House
 Oliver Joseph, armorer, h Pleasant st
 O'Leary John, laborer, h W Union st
 Olmstead Henry, cabinet finisher, h W Union st
 Olmstead Simeon, machinist, h Main near Bridge st
 Olvord Joseph D. armorer, h Cedar st
 O'Neal Patrick, armorer, h Hickory st
 O'Neal John, emp D & J Ames, h Pine st
 O'Neal Dennis, laborer, h W Union st
 O'Neal Thomas, emp W R R, h foot Bliss st
 O'Neal James, laborer, h foot State st
 O'Neal Simeon, laborer, h Brewery Avenue
 O'Neal J. blacksmith, emp W R R
 O'Neal J. 2d, blacksmith, emp W R R
 O'Neal Francis, emp W R R, h Brewery st
 O'Neal Dennis, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 O'Riley Daniel, emp J P Bigelow, Pleasant st
 O'Riley Michael, emp J P Bigelow, Pleasant st
 Orcutt David, teamster, Hampden st
 Orcutt Freeman, blacksmith, h North st
 Orchard Charles, printer, h Cross st
 Orchard Josiah C. blacksmith, h Union st
 Ordway Walter, soap agent, bds cor Spring and Pearl

Ormsby John, emp Dec Boy & Co bds Williams st
 Osgood Rev. Samuel, h South Main st
 Osgood James H. clerk Thompson's Express, bds Sou
 Main st

Osborn Chester, farmer, Long Hill
 Osborn Dr. Ezra, h Long Hill
 Osborn Albert W. daguerreotypist, bds Long Hill
 Osborn Charles, emp W R R, h Franklin st
 Osborn Edwin, emp artf leg manuf, bds Fount Row
 Otes Martin, laborer, h foot State st
 Otis Samuel, machinist, emp Wasson, h W Union st
 Otis James, blacksmith, h North st
 Otto Herrman, gardner, emp B K Bliss

PAIGE George E. joiner, bds Pine st
 Paige Wm. Jr. emp M Bessey, h Boylston st
 Paige Jesse, laborer, h W Worthington st
 Paine Richard, engraver of stamps, dies and seals, al
 so fancy labels embossed, with or without colors
 High st

Palmer Edmund, (& Ashley) coal yd, Water st, h co
 State and Spring Sts

Palmer Amasa L. emp Hartford R R, h W Worthing
 ton st

Palmer D. W. (& Shurtleff,) dry goods, No 6 Main s
 bds Stockbridge st

Palmer Rufus, joiner, bds Main st

Palmer James H. messenger, W R R

Parish Ariel, teacher of high school, h Elm st

Parker James, con pas ttrain W R R, h N Main st

Parker Roswell, cabinet maker, h W Union st

Parker Francis J. clerk Ingersoll & Doolittle, h co
 Water and Mechanics st

Parker Renslow S. clerk Hartford freight house,
 Pearl st

Parker C. M. ag't western pas office, R R row

Parker Wm. gilder, emp Holcomb, bds cor Main an
 Park sts

Parker Stoddard, flour dealer, h Sanford st

Parker Wm. laborer, h River bank
Parker teamster, Water st
Parker Almond, building mover, h Pine st
Park Francis, stone cutter, emp L W Park
Park John, clerk Brown & Graves, bds Boylston st
Park Levi W. stone yd Lyman st, h cor Chestnut and
Emery sts
Park Hervey H. stone cutter, h Lyman st
Park Henry, stone cutter, bds Lyman st
Parks Rowland, jailer, E State st
Parks Charles, coffin maker, h Bliss st
Parmenter John N. carriage trimmer, h E Bridge st
Parmenter John, h Emery court
Parmenter John, painter, h E State st
Parmenter Charles, painter, h Williams st
Parsons William, carpenter, h E Union st
Parsons Mrs. Simeon, h Walnut st
Parsons Albert L. armorer, bds Central st
Parsons Roswell C. armorer, h Central st
Parsons Edwin, shoemaker, h School st
Parsons William H. house builder, h Wilcox st
Parsons John U. clerk W R R, h Wilcox st
Parsons Amasa B. bds Williams st
Parsons Benjamin F. emp Stone & Harris, h Chest-
nut st
Parsons George, clerk Wilson & Co, bds S Main st
Parsons Ely, carriage maker, h Lyman st
Patch E. H. livery and feeding stable, Sanford st
Patterson H. H. tailor, emp Clark, bds E Bridge st
Patterson Thomas W. emp C R R, bds Franklin st
Patterson John G. machinist, emp W R R
Patton William, watches and jewelry, Massasoit row
Patrick Peter, laborer, bds Cross st
Paulin James, machinist, bds Cross st
Paxton Thomas, emp Mrs. Trask's, E State st
Payne Mrs. Sarah, bdng house, W State st
Pease Giles, farmer, S Main st
Pease Chauncey, blacksmith, h Pendleton avenue
Pease M. Laru, blacksmith, h Pendleton avenue

- Pease Gaius, machinist, h Gardner st
Pease John, emp Tomlinson, h E W Bliss avenue
Pease Marshall, h Williams st
Pease Samuel, carpenter, h E Union st
Pease Alexander G. (& Austin) refreshment saloon,
Main st, h E Union st
Pease Austin, (& Austin) refreshment saloon, Main
st, h E Bridge st
Pease Frank, clerk Wilson & Co, bds E State st
Pease Simeon, emp Wasson, bds Pynchon st
Pease Milton, emp Hartford frt house, h Water st
Pease Archibald J. clerk Hubbard & Low, opp Baptis
church
Pease Horace C. emp W R R, bds Hampden st
Pease Horatio C. emp W R R, bds City hotel
Pearl Henry W. clerk John Bangs, h Harrison avenue
Pearl David, blacksmith, H Water st
Peck George, jewelry, bds E Union st
Peck Cha's C. pres. mech. national association, bd
High st
Peck Mrs. N. T. h High st
Peck Rufus, blacksmith, bds Hampden st
Pember Elijah Jr. refreshment saloon, R R row
Pelton Thomas D. attorney, cor Main st and W R R
bds American house
Pendleton Miletus, pedler, h Summer st
Pendergist Mrs. John, bdng house, Mill st
Perkins Drayton, machine shop, S Main, h Gardner s
Perkins Virgil, (& Purple) grocer, upper water shop
Perkins Jacob, dentist, Main st, h N Chestnut st
Perkins Cyrus, dentist, Main st, h E Union st
Perkins Manassa H. stone mason, h Washington st
Perkins Samuel, machinist, emp Am. machine works
Percy James, laborer, h Brewery avenue
Perry William R. carpenter, h Pendleton avenue
Perry Edwin, machinist, bds Pendleton avenue
Pettis John A. emp C R R R, h Fort st
Pettis Elisha, emp Hartford R R, bds Fort st
Pettengill Stephen, shoemaker, bds cor Main and Par

- Pettengill Carleton S. emp Spr arms Co, Mill st
 Phelps Ansel, attorney, R R office, h cor Maple and
 Union sts
 Phelps Charles, farmer, Bowdoin st
 Phelps Horace, R R contractor, h Chestnut st
 Phelps Edward, emp Rowland Parks
 Phelps Geo. W. R R contractor, h cor Ferry and Boyls-
 ton sts
 Phinney Wm. R. liv. stable, Hampden st, bds City
 hotel
 Phipps Thos. G. (Kibbe & Co) auction room, Fountain
 row, h Elm st
 Pickett Josiah, painter, h E Bridge st
 Pierce Elisha, emp S Merrick's wrench manuf, h
 Blake's hill
 Pierce James, armorer, bds Central st
 Pierce Alexander C. h Hickory st
 Pierce Alexander, conductor C R R R
 Pike Nathan F. (Wilson & P) boot manuf, cor Main
 and Cross sts, h Williams st
 Pike Joshua A. (Wilson & P) boot manuf, cor Main
 and Cross sts, h Williams st
 Pincin Charles, h cor Main and Worthington sts
 Pinkerton John, machinist, W R R, bds E Bridge st
 Pinney Marcellus, armorer, h Walnut st
 Pitts John, boot bottomer, emp Pike
 Pitkin Daniel C. carriage trimmer, h Dwight st
 Platt Peter, carriage smith, emp W & J Loomis, San-
 ford st
 Platt Mrs. Celia, laundress, old Bay road
 Plant Peter, emp E & J Coomes
 Plummer N. F. emp printing office, h E Bridge st
 Plummer W. K, h E Bridge st
 Plummer Judson, pressman, O W Wilcox
 Plympton L. B. emp Spr arms Co, cor Main & Mill sts
 Plympton Charles O. butcher, emp Allen, bds High st
 Pomeroy Henry, armorer, h cor Mill and Central sts
 Pomeroy Simeon, brewer, cor Walnut and Wickory sts
 Pomeroy George H. emp Spr arms Co, bds Hickory st

Pomeroy Wm. W. emp Harris & Colton, bds W State
Pomeroy Hiram, emp Harris & Colton, bds W State st
Pomeroy H. N. emp Wells Hodgett, Sanford st
Pomeroy George, emp W R R, h Gray's court
Pomeroy Lorenzo H. carpenter, h Emery st
Pomeroy Dexter, emp W R R, bds cor Chestnut and
Lyman sts
Pond Samuel D. (& Leland) bakery, R R row
Pond Franklin, harnessmaker, emp Wm E Montague
Pool John, dyer and cleanser, h Walnut st
Pool Reuben G. civil engineer, h N Main st
Popkins Stephen, machinist, h E Bridge st
Popkins John, tailor, bds E Bridge st
Portell Michael, armorer, upper water shop
Potter Anthony, mason, h Fairbanks st
Potter John B. carriage smith, h W Union st
Poultney Geo. W. blacksmith, emp W R R, bds I
Bridge st
Powers Geo. W. teamster, h Emery court
Powers Dwight, teamster, h Water st
Powers Albert A. emp Gardner Adams
Pratt Luke, armorer, h Central st
Pratt John, armorer, h Central st
Pratt Reuben D. carpenter, h Washington st
Pratt Almerin, dry goods, City hotel, h N Main st
Pratt Elisha clerk, bds N Main st
Pratt Julius L. emp Wasson, h Congress st
Pratt Plinny, (A Pratt & Co.) dry goods, City hotel
Pratt Samuel H. cond. C R R R, h Auburn st
Pratt Ephraim, carpenter, W R R, h Fulton st
Pratt Henry M. emp Hartford R R, bds Water st
Preble E. C. machinist, bds E Worthington st
Preston James W. clerk U S armory
Prescott Wm. E. clerk Western hotel
Prentis Hugh K. dealer in medicines, h Wilcox st
Prentis Henry, brewery, emp Hooker
Prews Paul, laborer, h N East st
Prime Lupeien, tailor, emp Beers & Co. City hotel
Prince G. W. shoemaker, bds City hotel

Priest Samuel G. ins agent, bds Fountain row
 Proctor Daniel, armorer, h Spring st
 Proffit, J. C. painter, emp W R R, h Holyoke st
 Purple Wm. R. (Perkins & Purple,) grocery and meat
 market, Mill st
 Putnam Flavius, emp Am mach works, h Pleasant st
 Putnam John C. melter, emp Am machine works, h
 Chicopee st
 Putnam James, emp W R R, h Fort st
 Putnam h Emery st
 Putnam Thomas, emp W R R, h Boylston st
 Putney Geo. T. harnessmaker, h E Worthington st
 Putney Hosea, carpenter, h Emery st
 Pynchon Mrs. Edward, bds Water cure
 Pynchon Mrs. William, h Pynchon st
 Pynchon Joseph C. bds Pynchon st
 Pynchon Daniel, merchant, bds Pynchon st
 Pynchon John P. bds Pynchon st
 Pynchon Wm. farmer, Plainfield,
 QUINN James, emp U S armory
 Quinn Patrick, emp James W Crooks
 Quinn Lewis P. carpenter and joiner, h Cross st
 Quinn John, laborer, h Williams st
 Quinn Thomas, laborer, Chestnut st avenue
 Quinn Patrick, laborer, Chestnut st avenue
 RAMSDELL George F., M D, h E State st, on the hill
 Ramsdell Henry, emp W R R, h Pynchon st
 Ramsdell Roswell C. harnessmaker, h Chestnut st
 Randall Mrs. Sarah J. h Bliss st
 Randall Marcus, keeper Eagle hotel
 Rand Charles H. clerk in Post office
 Ranger Frederick C. joiner, h N Chestnut st
 Ransom H. G. emp W R R, h Emery st
 Rathbun Benjamin, cooper, Maple st, h Mulberry st
 Rathbun Mrs. h Gardner st
 Rathbun Wm. bds Gardner st
 Rawling Thomas, (Jepson & R.) file cutter, Orleans
 st, h E State st

Raymond Mrs. Aurelia F. h Washington st
Ray Edwin, ins office, opp Chic bank, h W Union st
Ray Robert J. armorer, h E State st
Ray Samuel C. tailor, opp Exchange, h E Bridge st
Ray Charles H. ice dealer, h E Worthington st
Ray Mrs. Ann, h Lyman st
Raynolds Mrs. Samuel, h N Main st
Read S. C. engineer, W R R
Reed Dana, gunsmith, h cor Main and Union sts
Regan Richard L. h W Union st
Remington Albert, h E Bridge st
Remington Phidelleo, emp W R R, bds Hampden st
Remington Robert, waiter, American house
Remington Colbert, porter, American house
Reynal, William, emp Margerum's segar shop
Reynolds H. S. (& Co.) woolen factory, Mill st, h
Washington st
Reynolds Daniel, blacksmith, E Court st
Reynolds James, laborer, h W Union st
Reynolds George, armorer, h Mulberry st
Reynolds Henry, machinist, bds Mulberry st
Rhodes Wm. bdng house, W State st
Rhodes Wm. printer, h E Bridge st
Rice Caleb, pres western bank, h Howard st
Rice William, register of deeds. h Court st
Rice Rufus, emp Tomlinson, h E Union st
Rice John B. shoemaker, h E Union st
Rice Wm. E. carpenter, h High st
Rice George W. Sec ins office, cor Main and State, h
Mulberry st
Rice Cha's G. lead pipe and pump manuf, S Main st
Rice Cha's B. machinist, bds S Main st
Rice Amos, laborer, h Spring st
Rice Charles W. agent for ins, bds E Worthington st
Rice Henry B. carpenter, h Spring st
Rice Isaiah C. armorer, h Walnut st
Rice Charles W. armorer, h Walnut st
Rice Wm. H. E. harnessmaker, bds E Union st
Rice Mrs. John, h cor Main and Holyoke sts

- Rice John W. mason, h Emery st
 Richards Henry P. carpenter, h Hancock st
 Richards John, clerk J D Brewer, h Bliss st
 Richards Rodolphus P. emp Levi Hitchcock, bds W
 State st
 Richards Charles, drives bread team, h Pearl st
 Richards Thomas, farmer, h Armory st
 Richardson Mrs. Hannah, bdng house, cor Chestnut
 and Lyman sts
 Richardson John J. confectioner, emp Pease, h Ver-
 non st
 Richardson Joshua, machinist, h Spring st
 Richardson Edmund D. h E Union st
 Richardson Benjamin S. printer, h High st
 Richmond Ezra, h E State st
 Richmond Zimri, armorer, h cor Walnut and Union sts
 Richmond Franklin, (Fuller & Rich.) livery stable,
 bds E State st
 Richmond John M. armorer, h E State st
 Richmond William, carpenter, bds E Bridge st
 Rider Frederick, machinist, h Washington st
 Rider F. F. shoemaker, h near Springfield bridge
 Rider Theodore S. teamster, h N Chestnut st
 Riggs Alfred, emp W R R, h Fort st
 Riggs John, emp W R R, bds E Bridge st
 Riggs David N. armorer, h Walnut st
 Riggot William, blacksmith, h Maple st
 Riley Nathan, laborer, h W Union st
 Riley James, emp armory, h Armory st
 Riley Thomas, mason, h Market st
 Rinder William, h Hampden st
 Rindge Isaac Jr. constable, h Fulton st
 Rindge Wm. h Hampden st
 Ring Jesse, millwright, emp U S Armory, h cor Cen-
 tral and East sts
 Ripley Wm. C. woolen manuf. S Main, h Williams st
 Ripley J. W. supt U S armory
 Ripley Eleazer, h Boylston st
 Ripley John B. machinist, h Lyman st

- Ripley Daniel H. emp H S Reynolds, h N Chestnut st
 Ripley George J. copper smith, h Harrison avenue
 Ritchie William, book keeper W R R office, h Bliss st
 Roach Matthias, emp H R R, h River bank
 Roach Edmund, bds River bank
 Roach Edmund, emp H R R, bds River bank
 Robins Henry, emp Dec. Boyington & Co. bds E
 Worthington st
 Robins Amos, shoemaker and whitewasher, h E Wor-
 thington st
 Robinson Henry A. lumber yd, Water st
 Robinson Mrs. Elizabeth, h Mulberry st
 Robinson Samuel, confectioner, h Dwight st
 Robinson Jona. S. liv stable Massasoit, h Fort st
 Roberts Joseph, emp wrench factory S Main st, h
 Long hill
 Roberts Elisha E. copper smith, h Long hill
 Roberts G. H. hat, cap and shoe store, cor Main and
 Hampden sts, h Water st
 Roberts Stanly, clerk, cor Main and Hampden sts
 Roberts Francis, emp Wasson's, bds W State st
 Rockwood John T. (& Co) dry goods, E State, h Elm st
 Rockwood Sam'l E. armorer, bds School st
 Rockwood John J. carpenter, bds E Worthington st
 Rodman Francis, oil dealer, opp Massasoit house, bds
 Elm st
 Rodrick William, emp Spr arms Co, Mill st
 Rogers Thomas, armorer, h cor Walnut and Cedar sts
 Rogers Thomas H. armorer, bds East st
 Rogers Sable, h E State st
 Rogers Charles, mason, h E Worthington st
 Rogers Enos F. mason, bds E Bridge st
 Rogers Nathan Jr. butcher, emp Stowell, bds Cross st
 Rogers Patrick, laborer, h Spring st
 Rogers Howard, machinist, bds Pendleton avenue
 Rollins Simon S. (Willard & R) dry goods, Foot's
 block, bds W Union st
 Rollins B. F. (Willard & R) dry goods bds Pyncheon st
 Root Joseph, mail ag't, h Pyncheon st

Root Sumner C. emp W R R
 Rose Jacob, armorer, h E Worthington st
 Rose Silas, h cor Spring and Pearl sts
 Rose David J. armorer, bds cor Spring and Pearl sts
 Ross John, blacksmith, emp W R R
 Ross Franklin C. blacksmith, bds E Worthington st
 Ross Sidney, car maker, emp Wasson, h Chestnut st
 Rous, G. F. joiner, h E Worthington st
 Rowan John D. cook, Massasoit house
 Rowe Willis, oyster saloon, Sandford st, bds Ex hotel
 Rowland Mrs. Edmund, h N Main st
 Rowland Levi P. h cor Main and Auburn sts
 Ruby Harrison G. emp W R R, h W Worthington st
 Rudg Mrs A. J. bdng house, cor Main & Worthington
 Ruggles Burton H. machinist, h Pine st
 Rumrill Alexander, h corner North and N East sts
 Rumrill James B. h Maple st
 Rumrill A. E. clerk Fisk, Massasoit row
 Russell Geo. B. machinist, bds Dwight st
 Russell Ebenezer, h Elm st
 Russell James, carpenter, h Walnut st
 Russell James Jr. armorer, h Orleans st
 Russell George B. armorer, h Walnut st
 Russell Samuel, h cor Central and Pine sts
 Russell Amos, armorer, h Pine st
 Russell William, bds Walnut st
 Russell Alexander, carpenter, h Washington st
 Russell Mrs. Austin, h Washington st
 Russell B. S. laborer, h Long hill
 Russell Joseph B. armorer, h Armory st
 Russell Lorenzo, printer, h Columbia st
 Russell Charles O. paymaster W R R, bds Am house
 Russell Daniel N. jeweller, Massasoit row, h Hampden
 Russell Charles L. printer, emp S Bowles & Co, bds
 Pynchon st
 Russell Orrin, carpenter, h Congress st
 Russell Benjamin F. carpenter, h Emery court
 Russell James M. cabinet maker, h Auburn st
 Rust Mrs. Minerva, h Water st

Rutan R. S. silver plater, Harrison avenue
Ryen John J. (Rues & Ryen,) tailor, bds cor Court &
Water sts

Ryen Thos. emp Union house

SABIN Darius, emp W R R, h Water st

Sackett John, h Walnut st

Sackett Justin, emp Spg Cemetery, h Spring st

Sackett Edward, farmer, Chicopee Road

Sackett Daniel, emp W C Sturtevant

Sackett Moses, R R Cond, h N Main st

Sadler Chas G. operator Morse Telegraph office, bds
School st

Safford R. T. armorer, h E State st

Safford J. F. emp Spg Arms Co. h Morris st

Sage Luther, farmer, h E State near Orleans st

Salsbury Mrs. Charles W. h Bliss st

Sampson Ira B. h South Main st

Sanborn Simon, carpenter, E Union st

Sanborn Joseph, door bell hanger, h High st

Sanborn Major J. carpenter, bds High st

Sanborn Jeremiah, emp Wasson, bds E Bridge st

Sanders Geo. G. armorer, h Walnut st

Sands Reubin, laborer, h old Bay road

Sanderson Harvey, (& Gay,) hat store Main, h Court

Sanderson Hiram, armorer, h Walnut st

Sanderson H. Q. clerk Am Mach works, h Walnut st

Sanderson Frederick W. armorer, h Pine st

Sanderson Asa W. (& McIntosh) grocer, W R R near
Main st, h High st

Sanderson Chauncy, carpenter, h Williams st

Sanderson Lewis, joiner, bds Williams st

Sanderson Dexter B. machinist, bds E Worthington st

Sanford Mrs. Mary A. corner Spring and Worthington

Sanger Mrs. Betsey, h W Union st

Sanger Henry, emp Blake's bonnet store, bds W Union

Sargeant Mrs. Thomas, h Main st near Exchange

Sargeant Henry, h Main st near Exchange

Sargeant Horatio, farmer, N Main st

Sargeant G. W. printer, h cor Main and Union sts
 Savage Edward, dealer in ice, h School st
 Savage Cornelius, laborer, South Main st
 Savage James, waiter, Hampden house
 Savage George S. carpenter, h E Bridge st
 Sawyer Albert, machinist, W R R, h Vine st
 Sawyer Benjamin, machinist, W R R, bds Vine st
 Saxton Oliver, armorer, h Pine st
 Saxton Mrs. Samuel, h Walnut st
 Saxton Chester, h W Union st
 Saxton Oliver, Jr. Sec. Mass Health Association, h
 Park st
 Saxton Patrick, laborer, h No 1 Mechanics Row
 Saxton Noah, hatter, emp Cole, bds Exchange
 Saxton Rodney, emp Smith & Henry, bds Exchange
 Scery Patrick, blacksmith, E Court st, h Market st
 Schermerhorn H. J. D. clerk, H Foot & Co, bds Bliss st
 Schully Robert, stone mason, h Essex st
 Schlesenger John A. accountant, F Rodman, h Au-
 burn st
 Scott Lebeus, teacher, bds W State st
 Scott Lewis C. bds Armory house
 Scott Horace B. livery stable, Exchange, h Pyncheon st
 Scott Horace, emp C R R R, h Emery court
 Scullane Nichols, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 Scholey John, laborer, h foot State st
 Seamans Otis A. attorney, opposite U S Armory, h E
 Union st
 Sears Rowland, armorer, h E Worthington st
 Searl Flavius, dentist, opposite Exchange, h Maple st
 Searl Austin, emp Hartf R R, bds near Spg Bridge
 Searl Charles, emp Wasson, bds R R row
 Seaver John G. bdg house, Mill st
 Sedgwick William, emp T H Allen, h Chestnut st
 Seeley Rev. R. H. h North Main st
 Seeger Edwin, M. D. h Mulberry st
 Segur G. C. druggist, corner Main and Lyman sts, h
 Hampden st
 Sharrocks Henry, book-keeper, H Foot & Co.

- Shattuck Calvin, livery stable, E State on the hill
Shattuck Henry, armorer, h East st
Shattuck Nathan, armorer, h East st
Shattuck Winslow, emp Western hotel
Shahan John, emp Kinsley, bds E Ferry st
Shaw Chauncy R. watchmaker, City hotel block, h
Vine st
Shaw Jarvis, clerk P O, bds Pynchon st
Shaw Charles L. carpenter, bds W State st
Shaw David, carpenter, bds cor Main and Park sts
Shaw Henry W. emp Artificial Leg factory, h Gard-
ner st
Shay Martin, carpenter, W R R
Shaver John, blacksmith, emp Taylor & Crane, bds
E Union st
Sheeler John W. emp Spg Arms Co. Mill st
Shea Murty, laborer, h foot Bliss st
Shea Thomas, laborer, h foot Bliss st
Shelton Frederick M. machinist, bds Pine st
Sheldon Asa O. cap maker, Main st
Shepard Thomas J. card manufacturer, Maple st, h E
Union st
Shepard Chauncy, architect, h School st
Shepard James T. armorer, bds School st
Shepard Chauncy, Jr. architectural carver, bds
School st
Shepard Edward, mason, bds E Bridge st
Shepard John, emp Hous' Telegraph, bds Worthing-
ton st
Sherburne Nelson, clerk, Sylvester Day, cor Main and
Worthington sts
Sherman Pearly, blacksmith, Mill st
Sherts Lewis, engineer, W R R, h Fulton st
Sheridon John, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
Sheridon Patrick, tailor, h E Ferry st
Sherry Bernard, laborer, h near G Stearns' barn
Shorett Francis, emp G P Bigelow
Sholz Anthony, emp D & J Ames, Mill st
Shoto Edward, waiter, Hampden house

- Shumway Robert G. manufacturer of jewelry, Maple st, bds E Union st
- Sibley Seneca, miller, Massasoit mills, Mill st
- Sibley William, emp W R R express train, bds R R row
- Sikes Rufus, constable, h W Union st
- Sikes Edwin, emp Har & Colton, bds W Union st
- Sikes Samuel D. emp Har & Colton, bds W Union st
- Sikes Oscar B. carpenter, bds Fort st
- Simmons Henry, laborer, h Cross st
- Simmons Rev. Geo. F. h High st
- Simons Cicero, grocer, cor Main and State sts, h Bliss
- Simons Calvin W. con fr tr, W R R, h Lyman st
- Simons Mrs. Tabitha, h Cross st
- Simons Elijah, laborer, h Stebbins st
- Simpson Joseph, emp Pond & Leland, R R row
- Sinclair Allen G. Armorer, h cor State and Chicopee sts
- Sinclair D. W. emp Spg Arms Co, Mill st
- Singleton Daniel, harness maker, h Elm st
- Sizer Henry, iron foundry Lyman st, h South Main st
- Sizer Mrs. A. h Water st
- Skakein Wm. emp C Noyes livery stable, Am house
- Skiff James M. (& Norton,) watches and jewelry, cor Main and Sanford sts, h cor State and Water sts
- Skeel Henry E. employed Amos Call, South Main st
- Skinner John L. paint store, Main st, h Fort st
- Skinner Henry A. painter, h South Main st
- Skinner Sardius, carriage maker, bds Pyncheon st
- Slater Edmund, engineer, Hart R R, bds Fort st
- Slevins James, laborer, h E State st
- Sleeper Augustus M. Revier saloon near Western Bank
- Smead George, emp Har & Colton, bds W Union st
- Smith James M., M. D., W State st
- Smith Henry, h Elm st
- Smith Heman, civil engineer, h Pyncheon st, office at Court House
- Smith Seth, building mover, bds Pyncheon st

- Smith David, carriage builder, Park st, h cor Main
and Union sts
- Smith Simon, architect, h Bliss st
- Smith George, carpenter and joiner, h High st
- Smith Henry C. (Cutler & S,) grocer, E State st
- Smith Silas, farmer, h Hickory st
- Smith Isaac, armorer, h Hickory st
- Smith Alvah carpenter, h Mulberry st
- Smith Mrs. Dwight, h Central st
- Smith William, emp Spg Arms Co, bds Central st
- Smith Seymour, armorer, h Pine st
- Smith Edward N. machinist, h Maple st
- Smith Silas, miller and bdg house, Mill st
- Smith William E. blacksmith, South Main st
- Smith Ebenezer, bds Pleasant st
- Smith Frederick, carriage maker, h School st
- Smith Seth B. carriage maker, h Mulberry st
- Smith Elon, armorer, bds Walnut st
- Smith Harris, armorer, h Walnut st
- Smith Jonathan, machinist, bds E Union st
- Smith Pelatiah, laborer, h E Union st
- Smith Mrs. Margaret, cor Main st and E W Bliss' av
- Smith Henry, barber, Cooley's Hotel, h W Union st
- Smith John, laborer, h W Union st
- Smith Elbridge, carpenter, h Park st
- Smith Henry, cabinet maker, bds Bliss st
- Smith Lebeus, (Talcott & S,) shoe store, Main, h Bliss
- Smith Edwin, clerk Ins office, Foot's block, bds Bliss
- Smith Miranda P. bdg house, Cross st
- Smith Charles F. tailor, bds Crosset avenue
- Smith James A. carriage smith, h Dwight st
- Smith Mrs. Carlo, h E State st
- Smith James L. clk Rockwood & Co bds E State st
- Smith jeweler, bds E State st
- Smith Lucius, armorer, h Stebbins st
- Smith William, h cor Chicopee and Bay sts
- Smith Mrs. Sophia, h Armory st
- Smith Jedediah, farmer, h Armory st
- Smith Ceylon, moulder, h cor Water and Vernon

Smith Jonathan P. emp W C Sturtevant
 Smith Solomon T. tinsmith, h Gray's court
 Smith Harison, emp Hart R R, h near engine house
 Smith Samuel E. machinist, bds Fulton st
 Smith David P. bds W. State st
 Smith Solomon, painter, h Franklin st
 Smith George T emp G B Bowers
 Smith James, mason, h Emery st
 Smith Edward, stone cutter, h N Chestnut st
 Smith Lester, cond fr tr W R R, h Charles st
 Snell Ebenezer, keeper Spg water cure, cor Main and
 York sts
 Snell Samuel, joiner, bds E Bridge st
 Sneling Jasper, painter, h Spring st
 Snider D. W. emp Spg Arms Co, h South Main st
 Snow Miron K. victualer, cor Main and Stockbridge sts
 Snow Nathaniel, carriage painter, h Bliss st
 Snow Andrew J. carpenter, bds Bliss st
 Snow Solomon, carpenter, h W Worthington st
 Snow Billings, carpenter, bds cor Chestnut and Ly-
 man sts
 Snow Henry H. emp Hart R R, h Fulton st
 Solace Joseph N. Inspector U S Armory, h Central st
 Solomonski J. K. music teacher, bds Union house
 Spears Benjamin, (M & S,) empire lunch R R row
 Spencer Luman, farmer, h Central st near Mill st
 Spencer Calvin T. emp W R R, h E Worthington st
 Spencer Luther, h North st
 Spencer Samuel G. carpenter, W R R
 Spillane Nicholas, emp W R R, h E Ferry st
 Spooner John M. machinist, h Pleasant st
 Spooner David B. armorer, h Walnut st
 Spooner Charles, armorer, bds Pleasant st
 Spooner Samuel B. mason, h Water st
 Spooner Zephaniah, mason, h Pearl st
 Spooner Milton W. Blacksmith, emp Wasson, bds
 Pyncheon st
 Spooner William, emp Wasson, h Chestnut st
 Spywood Rev. G. C. bds South Main st

- Stacy Mark, h East street
 Stacy Gilbert K. armorer, h Pendleton avenue
 Standish Wm. W. emp W R R, h E Worthington st
 Stanton Libeus, teamster, h Hancock st
 Stapleton Richard, bdg house, N Main st
 Stapleton William, h Essex st
 Stapleton Thomas W. emp Sizer, bds Essex st
 Stapleton John, laborer, bds Essex st
 Stapleton John, laborer, h Essex st
 Starr Alfred, emp Wm L Wilcox, bds Harrison avenue
 Starkweather Cyrus, paper maker, D & J Ames
 Starkweather S. C. dressmaker, cor State and Maple
 Starkey Mrs. Henry, h Water st
 Starke Henry, emp Spg Arms Co, bds South Main st
 Steadman Ebenezer B. confectioner, h Wilcox st
 Stearns Charles, h W Bridge st
 Stearns Charles W. bds Bridge st
 Stearns Luther, engineer W R R, bds Boylston st
 Stearns Theodore, grocer, cor Main and Crossett, h
 Howard st
 Stearns Mrs. Sarah, h Gardner st
 Stearns William R. silver smith, emp Baily & Broth.
 bds Gardner st
 Stebbins Ithamer, h Stebbins st
 Stebbins John, h E State st
 Stebbins John C. grocer, Union house, h cor Maple
 and High sts
 Stebbins Edward C. druggist, Union house, bds corner
 Maple and High sts
 Stebbins Mrs. Samuel H. bdg house, E State st
 Stebbins Roderick, farmer h Walnut st
 Stebbins Jackson W. h Mill st
 Stebbins tinsmith, emp Gal & Hubbard, bds
 E State st
 Stebbins Charles, bdg house, E State st near brewery
 Stebbins Alfred, (& Hendrick,) oyster saloon, E State
 Stebbins Mrs. Emeline, bdg house, Salem st
 Stebbins Solomon B. clerk Mass Arms Co. bds Salem
 Stebbins George, emp Indian Orchard, bds Salem st

- Stebbins Calvin, head carpenter W R R, h W Bridge
Stebbins John, emp W R R, bds E Worthington st
Stebbins Emery, carpenter, h Winter st
Stebbins Christopher, bds N Main st
Stebbins John B. M. h N Main st
Stebbins Mrs. Festus, h N Main st
Stebbins Joseph, farmer, h N Main st
Stebbins Theodore, Selectman, bds N Main st
Stebbins James, farmer, bds N Main st
Stebbins John B. (H. Foot & Co,) h cor Main st and
Emery court
Stebbins Walter, farmer, h N Main st
Stebbins Calvin B. farmer, h N Main st
Stebbins Harvey, carpenter, W R R, h Fulton st
Stebbins Samuel W. carpenter, h Vine st
Stebbins Mrs. Calvin, h cor Main and Holyoke sts
Stebbins Edward, emp Wasson, h Auburn st
Stebbins John M. attorney, office Goodrich's block, bds
Cooley's hotel
Stebbins John Jr. carpenter, emp W R R
Stebbins George, farmer, Plainfield
Stebbins Calvin, court messenger, h E Union st
Sterns Henry, treasurer savings bank, Foot's block, h
Central st
Sterns Henry, engineer W R R
Stetson Wm. W. mason, emp Thos. K Baker
Stevenson John, carpenter, Swan st
Stevenson G. H. carpenter, h School st
Stevens George, civil engineer
Stevens Simeon, emp Amos Call, S Main st
Stevens John F. carpenter, h Central st
Stevens Joseph, carpenter, h Gardner st
Stevens Joseph L. laborer, bds Gardner st
Stevens David, shoemaker, bds Cross st
Stevens Charles, emp Galpin & Hubbard, bds W
State st
Stevens Mrs. M. C. h Pyncheon st
Stevens Henry E. bds City hotel
Stevens Charles, shoemaker, h Cross st

Stewart Austin, shoe store on the hill, h Walnut st
Stewart Timothy B. carpenter, emp W R R, h Water st
Stewart Albert, emp Sizer's, h Worthington st
Stewart John, painter, h E Worthington st
Stillman James B. inspector, U S armory, h Pine st
Stillman Henry A. h Boylston st
Stock Joseph W. portrait painter, Foot's block
Stock John, farmer, h E State st
Stock Isaac C. ag't Thompson's express, h W Union st
Stock Edward D. emp Spr arms Co, bds E State st
Stocking Elisha D. h Walnut st
Stocking Henry, machinist, h Walnut st
Stocking Henry, emp liv stable, h Vine st
Stockwell Lewis, emp Coomes' brick yd, Armory st
Stockbridge Elam, h Stockbridge st
Stoddard John, book-keeper, Rodman, bds Am house
Stoddard Rev. Jeremiah, h cor Main & Vernon sts
Stoddard James A. bds cor Main and Vernon sts
Stowell E. T. meat market Main st, near State, h Mul-
berry st
Stowell Wm. emp W R R, h Gray's court
Stone Doras L. sec people's fire ins office, Foot's blk,
h Pyncheon st
Stone Joseph, bridge builder, h W Bridge st
Stone Andros B. bridge builder, h Pearl st
Stone Francis P. shoemaker, bds cor Main & Park sts
Storrs E. W. ag't for ins, h Crossett avenue
Storrs Charles P. carpenter, h Wilcox st
Stowe Wm. postmaster, h Bliss st
Street John, emp Harris & Colton, bds W Union st
Streeter Olney, emp W R R, h Franklin st
Streeter Edwin, emp City hotel
Streeter Levi, armorer, h Bay st
Strickland Porter, dealer in butter and poultry, h E
State st
Strickland Erasmus F. emp W R R, bds Boylston st
Strong Rev. S. W. bds cor State and School sts
Strong Daniel, merchant tailor, Massasoit row, h
Stockbridge st

Strong Christopher C. emp Spr arms Co, h Armory st
 Strong Elijah, emp George Merriam
 Strong Parmenas B. teacher Dist No 1, bds Bliss st
 Strong Frederick A. emp Spr arms Co, h E Union st
 Strong John W. machinist, bds E Union st
 Strong Reuben, yard man, Massasoit house
 Sturtevant W. C. bakery N Market st, h N Main
 Sullivan Timothy O, emp U S armory, h Mill st
 Sullivan John, h W Union st
 Sullivan Edward, laborer, h W Union st
 Sullivan James, laborer, h W Union st
 Sullivan Jerre, shoemaker, h W Union st
 Sullivan Eugene, laborer, No 5 Mechanic's row
 Sullivan Joseph, laborer, No 6 Mechanic's row
 Sullivan John, laborer, h River bank
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h River bank
 Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h cor Main and Ferry sts
 Swan Mrs. Doct. h Walnut st
 Swan Diodate L. carpenter, h Charles st
 Swan Francis, carpenter, h High st
 Swallow Henry, shoemaker, h Harrison avenue
 Swazey G. W. homœopathic physician, Maple st
 Sweatland Henry, stone cutter, h Spring st
 Sweetland Orson, bdng house, cor Main & Park sts
 Sweet Ralph, barber, Hampden house, h Willow st
 Swift Orvill, h Willow st
 Sword Geo. W. emp Dec. Boyington & Co. h Mill st
 Symonds W. H. liv stable, W Bridge st
 Symonds C. W. emp W R R

TAFT David, laborer, h Long hill
 Callmadge M. M. Franklin house, W. Bridge st
 Calcott N. W. (& Smith) shoe store, Main, h Elm st
 Cannatt A. G. Jr. emp W R R, bds head Main st
 Cannatt Howard, clerk H. S. Cady, h Crossett avenue
 Cannatt Joshua F. printer, bds Crossett avenue
 Cappany James, paper maker, emp D & J Ames
 Taylor John, armorer, h E Union st
 Taylor John G. armorer, h Central st

- Taylor Nathaniel, armorer, h Pine st
Taylor A. O. bdng house, Pendleton avenue
Taylor David, armorer, h Pine st
Taylor Mrs. Samuel, h Williams st
Taylor Lewis H. (Greenleaf & Co.) dealer in paper
and rags, Harrison avenue, h Williams st
Taylor Lewis, bds Williams st
Taylor Franklin, (& Crane) wagon and plow maker,
S Main st
Taylor John E. (& Fisk) dry goods, Burt's block, h
cor State and Water sts
Taylor Mrs. Julius, bdng house, W State st
Taylor Loriston, coachman, bds Exchange hotel
Taylor H. S. job printer, Sanford st, h Maple st
Taylor Francis E. head carpenter, Dec. Boyington &
Co, h Chestnut st
Taylor Mrs. Samuel, h Spring st
Temple D. J. emp Spr arms Co, Mill st, near Main
Terry Jacob C. foreman wrench factory, S Main st, h
Gardner st
Terrill Darius, machinist, h Gardner st
Thayer E. W. ag't eagle life ins office, Foot's block
Thayer Micah, farmer, h Mill st
Thayer Seth, farmer, h Mill st
Thayer B. F. emp S C Bemis, bds Main st
Thayer G. W. bridge builder, h Walnut st
Thayer John P. emp S C Bemis, bds Main st
Thompson James M. pres John Hancock Bank, h
Howard st
Thompson Daniel H. carpenter, bds U S hotel
Thompson Josephus W. carpenter, h cor Court and
Water sts
Thompson Samuel, blacksmith, h Essex st
Thompson Mrs A. C. nurse at E Stebbins', Columbia s
Thompson Charles, emp Cha's W. Flagg, Walnut st
Thompson Erasmus D. armorer, h Central st
Thomas Edwin E. clerk E Bigelow drug store
Thomas Mrs. E. dress-maker, Fountain row
Thomas Thomas, table waiter, h Auburn st

Thomas William, laborer, h Mechanic's st
 Thornton Alfred P. machinist, h W Ferry st
 Tiffany Giles C. shoemaker, h Cross st
 Tiffany Wm. S. painter, bds Pine st
 Timlin John, laborer, h River bank
 Tinkham H. N. (Wilson & Co) dry goods, Main st, h
 Howard st
 Tinkham Alvis H. armorer, h Mill st
 Tinkham Harlow, emp C R R R, bds Emery court
 Tinkham shoemaker, h River bank
 Tinkham Mrs. Sarah, Harrison avenue
 Titus James A. machinist, h Pendleton avenue
 Titus painter and paperer, bds E State st
 Tobey Mrs. Elisha, h E State st
 Tobey Geo. W. h Salem st
 Tobey Josiah G. (Rockwood & Co) bds E. State st
 Tobey Elisha
 Tobey Edward E. bds E State st
 Tomlinson Sheldon, (& Abijah) marble yard W State
 st and Bliss avenue
 Tomlinson Abijah, (& Sheldon) marble yard W State,
 h E Union st
 Topliff John, mason, h N Chestnut st
 Torrey Calvin, (& Chandler) groceries, opp U S ar-
 mory, h E Union st
 Townsley G. R. French boot maker, near Hampden
 house, h E Bridge st
 Townsend E. F. emp Margerum, bds Exchange
 Townsend Eli, machinist, W R R, bds Boylston st
 Townsend James N. clerk Howard & Brother, Foot's
 block
 Towne Jerome, armorer, h E Union st
 Towne Luther, machinist, W R R, h Emery court
 Tracy Henry, inspector, U S armory, h Walnut st
 Tracy John, carpenter, h E Union st
 Train John, emp W R R, bds Empire lunch
 Trask Mrs. E. C. h E State st
 Trask Wm. E. bds E State st
 Trask Israel, bds E State st

- Trask Eliphalet, iron foundry, Water st
 Trask Mrs. L. h cor Main and Bridge sts
 Trask Benj iron foundry, Water st, h Gray's court
 Trask Charles B. book-keeper L Trask, Water st
 Trask Henry C. building mover, h E Worthington st
 Trask Norman, laborer, h Chicopee st
 Trask Dexter B. teamster, h Williams st
 Treadwell Nathaniel, sup't gas works, h Mechanic's st
 Trenbath G. L. draftman Stone & Harris, h W
 Bridge st
 Trench Wm. assistant ed Hamp Post, h Pynchon st
 Trudeau Andri, emp Sturtevant's bakery
 Tryon James, blacksmith, h E Worthington st
 Tryon Nelson, blacksmith, h E Worthington st
 Tucker A. H. millinery store, E State st
 Tufts Albert S. emp D & J Ames, h Maple st
 Tukesbury Curtis, emp W C Sturtevant
 Tulley Wm., M D, h S Main st
 Tulley Wm. Jr. bds S Main st
 Turner Aurelius B. spinner, Mill st
 Turner David, machinist, bds Walnut st
 Turvell Jeremiah
 Twing E. W. emp Dec., Boyn. & Co., h Mulberry st
 Twing Hiram E. harness-maker, on hill, bds E Un-
 ion st
 Twis, Merrick, clerk Cooley's hotel
 Twambly John, merchant, bds Chestnut st
 Tyler Phineas, h Pine st
 Tyler P. B. pres't am mach works, h Pine st
 Tyler Nelson, overseer am mach works, h cor Walnut
 and Pine avenue
 Tyler Lucius S. emp am mach works, h Quincy st
 Tyler John L. book-keeper, hamp mut fire ins, h W
 Union st
 Tyler Rufus D. machinist, h Morris st

 UPHAM Nathaniel, carpenter, h Williams st
 Upham Nathaniel, laborer, h corner State and Han-
 cock sts

- VAILLE Henry R., M D, S Main st
 Valentine Peter, armorer, h Walnut st
 Valentine Thomas, armorer, h Pine st
 Valley John, boot-maker, emp Townsley, bds East
 Bridge st
 Valley David, shoemaker, bds E Bridge st
 Valley Francis, emp W C Sturtevant
 Vanhorn Joseph, coachman, emp Kingsley & Co
 Vanhorn John, cabinet maker, Bliss st
 Vanhorn Sylvester, armorer, bds Elm st
 Vantassal Oscar, emp Hartford R R, bds Fort st
 Vincent John B., emp R R, h Essex st
 Vinson Thomas, h cor State and Stebbins sts
 Vinton J. B. farmer, h N Main st
 Vinton Mrs. Maria, bdng house, Pleasant st
 Vinton Palmer S. armorer, h Pearl st
 Venall Henry, laborer, h Chicopee road
 Vose Henry, attorney, office Foot's block, h Maple st
 Vose Roger, joiner, bds E Bridge st

 WADLEY Isaac, Engineer W R R, bds City hotel
 Wait Zera, armorer, h Pleasant st
 Wait George M. emp Wasson, bds R R row
 Waldo John, emp L C Fieder
 Waldo John, book keeper, h E Worthington st
 Walker Zebina, farmer, h E State st
 Walker Samuel, armorer, h South Main st
 Walker Timothy M. painter, h Park st
 Walker Geo. attorney, cor Main and State sts, bds
 Chestnut st
 Walker Samuel H. cond fr tr, W R R, h Chestnut st
 Walker Adam, emp C R R R, h Fulton st
 Walker Henry, assistant conductor fr tr, W R R
 Walkley Richard, farmer, South Main st
 Walkley Richard, Jr. bds South Main
 Wallace Geo. oyster and fruit saloon, Foun row, h
 Mulberry st
 Wallace Henry D. armorer, h Central st
 Wallace Lovelace, emp R M Cooley, h South Main st

- Wall Geo. G. emp Spg Arms Co, h Blake's hill
Wall Charles, emp Batty, h Mill st
Walton Bart, blacksmith, emp W R R
Wansor Mrs. Eli, h corner Water and Mechan-
ics sts
Ware Addison P. clerk W R R office
Ward Calvin, harness maker, h Bliss st
Wardwell Robert, emp E. Colton, bds City hotel
Warren Joseph H. emp W R R
Warren David T. engineer C R R R, h N Chestnut st
Warren Joseph S. laborer W R R, h E Worthington st
Warren Charles W. emp D L Harris, h cor Chestnut
and Bridge sts
Warren Daniel D. h E State st
Warner Ebenezer R. bds Auburn st
Warner Jesse A. machinist, h Pine st
Warner Charles P. L. drives Armory team, h Hicko-
ry st
Warner James, agt Spg Arms Co. h Blake's hill
Warner John, h Long hill
Warner Solomon C. emp Spg Arms Co, h Long hill
Warner Amaziah, emp Spg Arms Co, h Long hill
Warner Benj. F. Cash Chicopee Bank, h Maple st
Warner Samuel, machinist, h Walnut st
Warner Samuel, Jr. bds Walnut st
Warner David, painter, h cor Union and Water sts
Warner R. P. emp bowling alley, bds Exchange
Warner Edward, mason, h Lyman st
Warner Sumner H. carpenter, emp W R R, h Hamp-
den st
Warner Eleazer, emp C R R R, bds Fort st
Warriner Solomon, h cor Howard and Water sts
Warriner Jeremy, Union House, cor Main and Bliss sts
Warriner Lewis, Cash Springfield Bank, h Howard st
Warriner Wells, copying clerk, Richard Bliss, bds W
State st
Warriner Walter, farmer, South Main st
Warriner John R. clerk Springfield Bank, bds How-
ard st

- Warriner Moses, farmer, South Main st
 Warriner William D. moulder, South Main st
 Warriner Mrs. Daniel, weaver, h Maple st
 Warriner John M. carpenter, h Spring st
 Washburn William L. architectural carver, Market st,
 h School st
 Washburn Edward G. architectural carver, Market st,
 h Central st
 Washburn Caleb, carpenter, W R R, h Central st
 Washburn Abiel, millwright, h Mechanics st
 Washburn Obed, house carpenter, h W Union st
 Washburn Josiah E. emp W R R, bds Hampden st
 Washburn Jason, armorer, h Wilcox st
 Wasson Thomas, car manufacturer Lyman st, h E
 Bridge st
 Waterman Julius, (& Mayer,) fancy store, near the
 Hampden house
 Waterman Benjamin H. miner, h York st
 Waterman Mrs. A. S. h Washington st
 Waters Wm. emp. James Brewer
 Watkins Wilson, engineer W R R, bds N E house
 Watson George, emp. W R R
 Watson John, carpenter, bds cor Main and Park sts
 Watts William, blacksmith, bds Hampden st
 Weatherhead Joseph, h E State st
 Weaver Wm. H. teacher of dancing, bds Union house
 Weaver Thomas W. carpenter, h Vine st
 Webb Jason, emp meat market, h E Worthington st
 Webb Gideon G. mechanic, h Mulberry st
 Webber Alfred, laborer, emp Walter Warriner, South
 Main st
 Webster Sheldon, wholesale grocer, W R R Depot, h
 E State st
 Webster David H. painter, h E Bridge st
 Webster Henry, (W & Wright,) iron works, Emery
 st, h Main st
 Weed Wm. H. clerk gas co, and organist, bds Ex-
 change
 Weeks Alexander, waiter, h South Main st

- Welch Morris, emp D & J Ames, Mill st
Welch John, shoemaker, h E Ferry st
Welch Michael, laborer, emp Harvey Chapin
Wellman Marvin, shoemaker, cor Main and Williams
Wellman Norman A. shoemaker, h E State st
Wells James, fr agt C R R R, h Franklin st
Wells Frederick, machinist, h Bliss st
Wells Noah G. livery stable, E Court st, h W Union
Wesson Daniel, emp Spg Arms Co, bds Morris st
West John, (Holt & W,) dry goods, opposite U S Ar-
mory, bds E Union st
Wetherell William, bds cor Franklin and Charles sts
Whalan John, boot maker, bds Cross st
Whalan Patrick, emp H R R, h Water st
Whalan William, laborer, h Brewery avenue
Wheeler Mrs. Betsey, bdg house, Walnut st
Wheeler Elisha C. armorer, bds E Union st
Wheeler Jay, h Main near Bridge st,
Wheeler Horace, head porter, Massasoit house
Wheeler Daniel P. joiner, h N East st
Whipple Elias, emp Fred Dwight, h Cross st
Whipple Daniel B. clerk P O, bds Exchange
White Geo. H. dentist, No. 2 Fountain row
White C. R. (& Mills,) Hampden house cor Main and
Court sts
White Chauncy E. printer, Sanford st, h E Union st
White James M. mechanic, h Pine st
White Norman S. carpenter, emp W R R, h Gardner
White Luther, daguerreotypist, bds Mulberry st
White Franklin, daguerreotypist, bds Mulberry st
White Sherman, cook, h Central st
White Cyrus, painter and paperer, h W Union st
White Nicholas, laborer, h No 4 Mechanics row
White John N. armorer, h Salem st
White Lyman G. armorer, h Pearl st
White Chester, bds Hampden house
White Alfred J. barber, opposite Hampden house
White Charles, laborer, h Market st
White Hiram, engineer, W R R, bds Boyleston st

- White J. E. emp W R R, bds cor Main and Worthington sts
 White Austin, emp W R R
 Whitman William, engineer W R R
 Whitmore George, carriage maker, bds cor Main and Park sts
 Whiting Herbert L. engineer W R R, h Chestnut st
 Whitney George, manufacturer of tripe, h Williams st
 Whitney William, soap maker, E State st
 Whitney John M. engineer W R R, h E Worthington st
 Whitney Samuel F. carpenter, h Emery court
 Whittemore Charles R. mason, bds E Worthington st
 Widdleton Thomas, carpenter, h cor Ashley and East
 Wightman Wm. H. emp W R R, h Emery court
 Wight Emerson, emp W R R, bds E Worthington st
 Wight emp Decreet Boyington & Co. bds E Bridge st
 Wight Leonard B. (Lyman & Wight,) Ashley mill, h Bliss st
 Wilder Sumner, soap manufacturer, South Main st
 Wilder John, armorer, h Central st
 Wildman Randolph C. hatter, h W Union st
 Wild Samuel W. clerk Fire Insurance, h Spring st
 Willard Justus, attorney, h Harrison avenue
 Willard Mrs. D. W. h E Union st
 Willard Andrews F. machinist, h cor Hancock and State sts
 Willis James, armorer, h Walnut st
 Willis Thomas, emp U S Rolling Mill, h Mill st
 Willis Lemuel, emp U S Rolling Mill, h East st
 Williams Thomas S. millwright, U S Armory, h Walnut st
 Williams Ephraim, armorer, h E State st
 Williams Lyman, armorer, h Walnut st
 Williams Geo. L. clerk, H C Lee
 Williams Perez, h Willow st
 Williams Joseph, emp Spg Arms Co. bds Morris st
 Williams William, music teacher, h Pearl st

- Williams Henry, harness maker, bds Pynchon st
Williams Willard, emp W. C. Sturtevant
Williams Henry E. carpenter, emp W R R
Wilson David, h Pine st
Wilson James, armorer, h Pine st
Wilson Allen, laborer, South Main st
Wilson Orvin P. fish market, Market st, h Williams st
Wilson Charles, Patentee for steam stone cutting machine, h Pynchon st
Wilson John A. cabinet maker, h Stockbridge st
Wilson G. W. Book and Job Printer, and Bookbinder, cor Main and State sts, bds Cooley's hotel
Wilson Daniel, emp E Colton, bds City hotel
Wilson Wilber, emp Josiah Hooker
Wilson printer, bds E Bridge st
Wilson W. W. (& Co,) dry goods, Main st, bds Howard st
Wilcox Philo F. Pres Chic Bank, h cor Main and Wilcox sts
Wilcox O. W. millinery store, E State st, h Dwight st
Wilcox W. L. stove dealer, Market st, h Bliss st
Wilcox James F. agt for Missionary Union, h Pearl st
Williston, Gordon, tinsmith, h Howard st
Winchell Mrs. Laura, bdg house, South Main st
Winchester D. D. Exchange hotel, Main st
Winchester Thomas D. American house, R R Depot
Winchester Charles A. attorney, office cor Main and Sanford sts, bds Court st
Winslow Charles, machinist, Spg Arms Co, h High st
Winslow O. C. machinist, emp Am Mach works, bds Pleasant st
Winslow Albert, printer, bds E Bridge st
Witt Austin, emp W R R, h Spring st
Wood Gardner C., M. D., Goodrich Block, bds City Hotel
Wood Francis, painter, h Auburn st
Wood Chester O. emp Wasson, h Emery court
Wood Nathan M. armorer, h Hickory st
Wood Homer J. armorer, h Hickory st

Wood Lyman, armorer, h South Main st
 Wood Joseph, h Blake's hill
 Wood Reuben, (E. Gunn & Co,) h Walnut st
 Wood Zepheniah, h Pine st
 Wood Orrin, farmer, h Armory st
 Wood Orrin N. machinist, h cor Union and Pine sts
 Wood Mrs. Flavin, h W Union st
 Wood John M. clerk Samuel Bowles, h Court st
 Wood Henry, shoemaker, h Spring st
 Woods Andrew B. laborer, h Cross st
 Woodman Henry, city crier, h Bliss st
 Woodman Charles, armorer, h Walnut st
 Woodbeck Roswell, cook City hotel
 Woodward Solomon, butcher
 Woodward Erastus, armorer, h Central st
 Woodward Nathaniel, emp India Rubber factory, h
 Mill st
 Woodward Mrs. Michael, h Elm st
 Woodward John, emp S C Bemis, bds U S Hotel
 Woodworth Earl, h Maple st
 Woodworth Mrs. Mary P. h E Union st
 Woodruff tenpin alley, Market st, h Court st
 Woodruff Charles, carpenter, h cor State and Pine sts
 Woolcott Eneas, carriage maker, h Fountain row
 Woolcott Mrs. Mary Jane, dressmaker Fountain row
 Woolcott Lyman, armorer, h Mill st
 Woolcott Solomon, armorer, h Mill st
 Wooley John, Patent Tin Roofing, Water st
 Woolson Henry P. clerk Wasson, h Lyman st
 Worthy Cyrus A. engineer W R R, bds N E House
 Worthington Sylvester, h Maple st
 Worthington S. R. carpenter, W R R, bds E Worth-
 ington st
 Wright Geo. L. machinist, h Central st
 Wright George, Inspector U S Arms, h Armory st
 Wright Edwin S. armorer, bds Armory st
 Wright Joseph, (& Webster, Iron works, Emery st, h
 Bridge st
 Wright Noah, h Stearns' court near Bridge st

Wright John, emp Cyrus Noyes, h Congress st
Wyman John B. Superintendent C R R R, bds Ameri-
can House,

Wyman Hiram D. carpenter, h Pine st

YOUNG Samuel E. painter, h Auburn st

Young Benjamin B. barber, cor W R R and Main st

ZEPP George W. engineer W R R, h Main st

INDIAN ORCHARD.

ADAMS Benjamin, farmer

Adams Chauncy, armorer

BARTON Frederick A. engineer

Bemis Luke, Agent I. O. C. Co.

Bentley Richard, laborer,

Bradley Patrick, laborer

CLOUGH Charles, laborer

Clough Seth, stone mason

Coe Ethan, farmer

Coe Seth, farmer

Colby Samuel, mason

Conner James, laborer

Cowles Horatio, brickmaker

Crosby Wm. B. carpenter

Crowell David, blacksmith

Curtis Michael, laborer

DALEY John, laborer

Dugen James, laborer

FARRALL John, laborer

Ferry Daniel, laborer
Fitzgerald Edward, laborer
Fitzgerald Garret, laborer
Fitzgerald Michael, laborer

GAYER Simon, laborer
Galvin Patrick, laborer

HALE Carlo, tinner
Hamilton Charles, stone cutter
Hennessey Richard, laborer
Hind Michael, laborer

JEWETT Wm. N. shoemaker

LEE Henry, stone cutter
Lewis James, laborer
Lughe Patrick, laborer
Linchun Thomas 1st, laborer
Linchun Thomas 2d, laborer
Linchun Thomas 3d, stone cutter

MALONY Edward, stonecutter
Mahony Dennis, laborer
Mansfield Pierre, stonecutter
Maney Andrew, laborer
McCormick Patrick, laborer
Moriarty Thomas, laborer
Minchen John, laborer
McGrath Daniel, laborer
McGlinn Michael, stone cutter
Marshall Joseph K. carpenter
Moody Cyrus, carpenter

O'HERN Patrick, laborer

PUTNAM A. H. clerk
Pierce Joseph E. R. carpenter
Pierce S. D. painter

RYAL Patrick, laborer
Ryan Dennis, laborer

SHAY James, laborer
Sullivan John 1st, laborer
Sullivan John 2d, carpenter
Sullivan Michael, laborer
Sullivan Patrick, laborer
Speight Patrick, laborer
Speight John, laborer
Snow E. C. bdg house
Stebbins Geo. S. clerk

WRIGHT Jonathan, bdg house
West Edward, overseer
Willard Mrs. bdg house

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Register of Deeds, William Rice.

County Treasurer, William Rice.

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Master House of Correction, Roland Parks.

Crier of the Courts, William Hatfield.

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Longmeadow, Solomon Warriner.

Springfield, Josiah Hooker, Justice Willard, George Ashmun, John Hooker, James W. Crooks, Erasmus D. Beach, Henry Morris.

West Springfield, Reuben Champion.

Holyoke, C. B. Rising.

Westfield, N. T. Leonard, Matthew Ives.

Wilbraham, Abel Bliss.

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James Fowler, Oliver B. Morris, Justice Willard, George Bliss, William G. Bates, Richard Bliss, James W. Crooks, Reuben Boies, Erasmus D. Beach, Norman T. Leonard, George B. Morris.

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Brimfield, John Wyles, Asa Lincoln, Ebenezer Knight, Parsons Allen.

Chester, Forbes Kyle, Edmund Hubbard, William Shepherd, T. K. D'Wolff, Asa Wilcox, Jabin B. Williams, Edmund Kelso, Melvin Copeland, John J. Cook, A. C. Root.

Chicopee, Orange Chapin, Robert E. Bemis, Alpheus Nettleton, Amos W. Stockwell, Austin Chapin 2d, John Wells, Pliny Cadwell, Wm. L. Bemis, Closson Pendleton, Benning Leavitt, Otis A. Chapman, Chas. R. Ladd, Sylvanus Adams, David M. Bryant.

Granville, Charles F. Bates, Vincent Holcomb, Elijah Seymour, Aaron L. Curtiss, Samuel Root, Vincent Holcomb Jr.

Holland, John Wallis, David B. Dean.

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Longmeadow, Wm. White, John F. Crooks, Joseph McGregory, Lorin Burt, Burgess Salisbury, Simeon Newell.

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Monson, Jacob Thompson, Timothy Packard, Jonathan Torrey, Oliver M'Kinstry, Austin Fuller, Walter Smith, A. W. Porter, J. L. Reynolds, Warren Fuller, Samuel D Green.

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Tolland, William Moore, Samuel Hamilton, Henry Bliss, Joseph D. Slocum, Henry A. Bills, George W. Granger.

Wales, A. Needham, John Smith, Charles Gardner, Absalom Gardner, Cornelius Miller.

Westfield, Lucius Wright, Asa B. Whitman, Jehiel Abbott, Patrick Boies, Edward B. Gillett, David Mosely, Henry Fuller.

West Springfield, Amos Worthington, Alfred Fowler, Samuel Smith, Wells Southworth, Spencer Flower, Homer Ely, Newberry Norton, Reuben Palmer, Lester Williams, William F. Wolcott, Edward Parsons, Daniel G. White.

Wilbraham, Walter Stebbins, John B. Morris, Jesse V. Rice, Stewart Beebe, John W. Smith, John M. Merrick, Marcus Cady, Samuel Bebee, Luther B. Bliss.

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Springfield, James M. Thompson, Ephraim W. Bond, T. D. Pelton.

Chicopee, John Wells.

Westfield, Norman T. Leonard, William G. Bates, Edward B. Gillett, Henry Fuller.

Holyoke, Lester Newell.

Palmer, Frederick T. Wallace.

Counsellors and Attorneys.

Chester, Marshall Wilcox.

Chicopee, Amos W. Stockwell, John Wells, Charles R. Ladd, George L. Squier.

Holyoke, Lester Newell, Fayette Smith, E. L. Miller, Joseph M. Cairns, W. B. C. Pearsons, Charles H. Bramscomb.

Palmer, Calvin Torrey, Frederick T. Wallace, Samuel T. Fleming.

Springfield, Oliver B. Morris, Justice Willard, Geo. Bliss, Wm. B. Calhoun, James W. Crooks, George Ashmun, Reuben A. Chapman, Erasmus D. Beach, John Mills, Henry Morris, Josiah Hooker, George B. Morris, Lorenzo Norton, Henry Vose, Otis A. Seamans, Wellington Thompson, Ephraim W. Bond, Ansel Phelps Jr., George Walker, James H. Morton, T. D. Pelton, Charles A. Winchester, H. B. Judkins, A. L. Soule, John M. Stebbins.

Westfield, Wm. G. Bates, Patrick Boies, Norman T. Leonard, Edward B. Gillett, Henry Fuller.

Coroners.

Springfield, John B. Kirkham, Elijah Blake, Harvey Chapin.

Chicopee, David M. Bryant.

Westfield, Jehiel Abbott, James Holland.

Holyoke, A. S. Peck.

Monson, Austin Fuller, Hiram Newton.

Palmer, Elias Turner.

Southwick, Gideon Stiles.

Wilbraham, William Clark, John Baldwin.

County Commissioners.

Norman T. Leonard, of *Westfield*.

Melvin Copeland, of *Chester*.

William V. Sessions, of *Wilbraham*.

Special Commissioners.

Elizur Bates, of *Springfield*.

Lucius F. Newton, of *Monson*.

TIME OF HOLDING COURTS.

Supreme Judicial Court, Nisi Prius Terms. At Springfield, eighth Tuesday after first Tuesday in March and first Tuesday in September.

Court of Common Pleas. At Springfield, second Monday in March, and June and first Monday of October.

Criminal terms, third Monday of May, and first Monday of December.

Probate Court. At Springfield on the first Tuesday of January, February, March, April, June, July, and November, and the fourth Tuesday of April, August, and September. At Westfield the third Tuesday of March, June, September, and December. At Monson, the second Tuesday of June. At Palmer the second Tuesday of September.

From the Springfield Republican.

SPRINGFIELD TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Under this head, we propose to do what we have long designed to do—viz: to present, in a somewhat detailed form, an account of the different establishments of trade and manufactures in Springfield. If, after finishing the work laid out here, we find ourselves in the possession of leisure sufficient for the purpose, we shall do the same service for Chicopee, Holyoke, South Hadley, Northampton, Greenfield, and the different manufacturing and business towns in the valley, North of us, and among the hills East and West. The manufactures of the Connecticut valley, and those established upon the tributaries of the river, reaching far back among the hills on either side, and the amount of business growing out of them, are matters of increasing interest and importance, and, as such, cannot fail to interest all living in this region. An invitation, long since extended to us, and accepted, determines us to commence with the new establishment of

DECREET, BOYINGTON & CO.

This concern is engaged largely in the lumber business, and in building. The establishment is North of the Western Railroad track, and occupies the corner made by that road and Chestnut street, at its crossing. Almost the entire establishment was destroyed by fire

last November, and was immediately rebuilt in a substantial manner, particular reference being made to safety against a recurrence of the disaster. The walls are of brick, and the doors and window sash of iron. No fires are made in the rooms where the lumber is dressed and worked, and no lights introduced during the entire year. The power which drives the extensive machinery is a double cylinder steam engine of 50 horse power, built by McKay & Hoadley of Pittsfield, and a very beautiful piece of machinery it is. The boiler is 24 feet long and 42 inches in diameter, and is heated almost entirely by shavings and chips produced in the building.

The machinery employed is principally as follows: two Woodworth planing machines with iron frames; one machine involving the Woodworth principle, for cutting mouldings, of which it now makes upwards of 50 styles, varying from two to ten inches in width, and which can be made to make any style desired, simply by furnishing it with the requisite set of knives; one upright saw for curved work; one saw-mill for splitting plank; one machine for making clapboards, planing and jointing stuff of the thickness of two clapboards, and then splitting it diagonally, leaving the article all ready for use; turning lathe for wood; and various minor apparatuses for finishing the minuter portions of the work. A carpenter's shop, connected more immediately with the building portion of the establishment, occupies one room, and a fire-proof dry house, near at hand, furnishes accommodation for 4,000 feet of lumber at a time.

Of lumber, Messrs D. B. & Co. sell and manufacture for their own use in building, between three and four million feet, annually. Of this, the best pine lumber all comes from Michigan and Canada. The lath and shingles all come from Maine. The chestnut and hemlock lumber is all brought from the country embraced in a sweep from Hatfield to Becket, and otherwise bounded by the Western and Connecticut River

Railroads. They also use about two cargoes a year of Southern pine, brought from Florida and Georgia. This lumber is used for handsome floors. The timber used for frames is brought from the mountains West of the Connecticut valley. The average number of hands employed is 50, besides the jobbers to whom many of the building contracts are consigned. The buildings now under contract are the medical college in Pittsfield, Wesleyan Academy in Wilbraham, a new block of stores on Main street in this town, for John Goodrich, a dwelling house for Mr. Rumrill of this town, and a considerable number of smaller buildings—dwelling houses mostly.

Mr. Boyington is the architect and draftsman of the concern, and is a man of no mean pretensions in the art. We were particularly interested in a drawing of a new depot building, for the several roads centering in Springfield. It represents a building with a two story ornamental front, on Main street, running back 400 feet in a straight line, becoming one story after having furnished offices and refreshment rooms. The building then "bifurcates" into two wings, 300 feet in length, describing on the ground the segment each of a large circle, for the accommodation of the Northern and Southern roads. The walls are to be of brick with sheltered carriage ways on each side, and at intervals through the entire length. The roof is to be of iron. A thorough examination of the plan satisfied us that it could hardly be improved, and we sincerely hope that the roads interested may find themselves able to adopt it.

The whole establishment bears the look of enterprise and thrift. It is one of much importance to the town, and long may it be before its crowded lumber yard becomes vacant and its busy hum be stilled.

STONE & HARRIS.

These gentlemen are heavy Bridge Contractors, and occupy a building adjoining those of Deereet, Boying-

ton & Co., and are furnished with power from their engine. The work done at their establishment is mostly on iron, and consists in the manufacture of heavy machinery, bolts, nuts, &c., for bridges. They use annually from 300 to 500 tons of iron, and employ 25 hands in their shop, besides a much greater number abroad, being engaged in the erection of bridges in Virginia and New Jersey, and, nearer home, on the Western, Norwalk and Danbury, and the New Haven and New London Rail Roads, and in the renewal of bridges on most of the old roads in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

SAMUEL G. SPENCER,

A tenant of Decreet, Boyington & Co., occupies ten hands in the manufacture of doors, sash and blinds.

WRIGHT & CO.

Occupy a building adjoining Decreet, Boyington & Co., and manufacture locomotive cranks, car axles, wrought iron shafting, and all kinds of hammered shapes. The work is done by nine men, who manage to melt down and hammer into shape upwards of 500 tons of iron annually. The trip-hammer is carried by a separate engine, and is an immense and powerful apparatus.

HARRIS & COLTON.

The establishment of these gentlemen, located at the foot of Howard street, is scarcely less in importance in its peculiar line of business, than that of Decreet Boyington & Co. They are dealers in lumber, contract for but little building, and enter largely into the manufacture of doors, sash and blinds, working into this manufacture annually about half a million feet of lumber. These articles are shipped mostly for New York Boston, Providence and Hartford. The lumber used is brought almost entirely from the West—from Michigan, Canada, Pennsylvania and Western New York. The lumber manufactured and sold amounts to a little upwards of 1,000,000 feet annually.

The building is of wood, large and convenient. The machinery is driven by a 25 horse power engine, of extremely simple and powerful construction, built at the American Machine Works in this town. The boilers, 2 in number, 26 feet in length by 2 in diameter, are heated by shavings made in the establishment.

The building is stocked with an admirable set of machinery, which does almost the entire work, even to the last, sand-paper touches. First in this machinery, stands E. G. Allen's planing, tonguing and grooving machine, a machine differing entirely from Woodworth's, in that the knives are stationary. There are also two of Daniels' planing machines, a machine for making blind-slats, finishing both sides at once; an upright saw for curved work; Fay's machine for mouldings, finishing them at the rate of 30 feet a minute, Henry B. Smith's blind-mortising machine, one of the most ingenious pieces of mechanism to be seen anywhere; two of Fay's machines for tennons; four of Fay's mortising machines for general work; machines for raising pannels; upright saw for splitting stuff; etc. etc. Fastening the different pieces of a sash, door or blind together, seems to be the only work not done by machinery, from first to last. The dry room is kept full of manufactured doors &c., put together, but not fastened, in order to fit them for the latter finishing process. The number of hands employed averages about 20, and if anybody wishes to know who the well dressed young gentlemen are whom he meets about town, occasionally, and whom he suspects of being strangers passing through town for pleasure, he has but to visit this, and similar establishments, to see the "old familiar faces," surmounted by a paper cap, and busily attentive to an active pair of hands. Such establishments make such operatives, and such operatives, in sufficient numbers, make a thriving town.

INDIA RUBBER WEB MANUFACTURING CO.

Under this firm Messrs Leonard Cutler and Obadiah Frary carry on the manufacture of all varieties of India Rubber webbing. Their factory is situated at the Southern extremity of Main-street, and is among the last of the series of mills that occupy the falls of Mill River. The process of manufacture being comparatively a novelty, demands a brief description. The material used is old Rubber shoes, collected by pedlars, and costs from 20 to 30 cents a pound, though it formerly cost but 10 cents. The process of reducing the shoes to filaments consists, first, in placing them in a solvent, the article used being camphene. This reduces them to such a consistence that the material can be ground to a uniform paste by passing it through iron rollers. The paste is then spread upon cloth by an adaptation of rolling machinery, and embraces in this, or the preceding process, the operation of the process patented by Goodyear, into the secrets of which we were not introduced. Upon this sheet of cloth, the material dries, of a uniform thickness, but its peculiar elasticity is not restored until it has been subjected to a certain degree of heat. The sheet is then passed through rollers, one of which consists of circular knives, and the whole sheet is thus divided into filaments, ready for weaving.

The articles manufactured, and into which the filaments are introduced as the elastic material of the warp, are mostly made of cotton thread and floss silk. The latter is mostly of Foreign production, and is obtained in New York at a cost of about \$10,50 a pound. These materials are variously worked into wide webbing for Congress boots, shoulder braces, horse circingles, glove bands, &c., while the narrower webbing is worked up into ladies' elastics, suspenders, &c. Nine web looms are employed in the manufacture, operating 59 shuttles. Sixteen machines are employed on elastic braids of silk and cotton. Of the latter articles, 900 yards are made daily, and of webs, 800 yards daily.

The webs are cut up and finished into 15 different styles of ladies' elastics, which are turned out annually to the amount of 1,000 gross. Five different styles of elastic suspenders are also manufactured, on which are employed, out of the mill, 150 females, who also engage in the production of other articles into which the elastic web and cord enter. The regular force of girls engaged in weaving and packing is 25. Six men are employed, variously, as overseers of the different departments. The goods manufactured mostly go to the New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore markets through the agency of Messrs E. S. Baxter and Lewis Cutler of Chicopee. The whole process of manufacture is of much interest, and is of particular advantage to the portion of the town in which it is located from the employment given to families in their own homes.

AMOS CALL'S HARDWARE MANUFACTORY.

This establishment is located in C. G. Rice's three story building. The principal articles manufactured are belt-punches, saw-sets, callipers, compasses, dividers, timber-scribes, boot-crim and lasting tools, &c. The principal machinery consists of a trip-hammer, 2 turning engines, 2 turning lathes, 2 upright drill presses, punching machine, &c. The number of hands employed averages more than 16. Mr. Call exhibited to us a most ingenious night latch lock, on which he has secured a patent, and for which he received a silver medal at last year's Fair of the American Institute in New York. The article is afforded at a cheap rate, and we can imagine no lock to be its superior for a door lock. It only needs bringing into notice to secure a wide adoption. Mr. Call works up annually about 4 tons of Fall River iron, and 1500 pounds of Foreign steel.

PERCUSSION CAP FACTORY.

This concern is carried on by James Chattaway, and is also in Rice's building. The process of man-

ufacture is quite interesting, and the article produced second to none in the world. The copper which forms the cap is purchased from the rolling mills, of suitable thickness for working, and the sheet first passes through a machine which cuts it up into pieces, or "blanks," of the form of a cross, the four arms being of equal length. One of these pieces contains the material for a cap. They are then taken up, one by one, by girls, and pressed into a die which gives them their complete form. They are then placed in a frame with holes in it for their reception, the cap opening upwards. A frame with corresponding holes, each hole being charged with the mercurial detonating powder, is then placed on the other, and a slight rap causes the powder to fall through into the caps, and they are primed. The caps, still remaining in the frame, are then taken to another machine, for the purpose of dropping into each, a drop of water-proof cement. This is accomplished by a frame of pencils which descend into the cup of cement, and retaining a drop, each, are shoved directly over the cap frame, and then lowered into the corresponding caps beneath where the cement is deposited. The cap is thus finished, and is put up in tin boxes for the market. Mr. Chattaway finishes about 100,000 caps a day. The boxes are made in Hartford and the markets are found in all the large cities. Six qualities of caps are produced, varying in weight from 4 to 12 ounces per thousand. There are 11 dies in the room, and the number of hands employed is ten. The process of manufacture is a beautiful one, and considering how every little cap is handled singly,—marvellously rapid.

PUMP MANUFACTORY.

This is carried on in Rice's building, by C. G. Rice himself. The articles turned out are brass, copper and iron pumps, of double and single action, force and suction styles of construction. He also makes brass water cocks, couplings for hose, lead pipe &c.

We are not aware of the annual amount of production.

D. PERKINS'S, MACHINE SHOP.

Situated on Mill river, opposite C. G. Rice's Lead Pipe and Pump Shop, where he carries on all kinds of making and repairing machinery. He has got a good set of new tools such as screw cutting and turning engines, hand lathes, a power planeing machine and other tools usually kept for the business. He also makes and repairs whips and other braiding machines.

SPRINGFIELD ARMS COMPANY.

This is a new establishment, and one of much interest and importance. The building is situated a few rods above Rice's building. The articles manufactured are Warner's Patent Revolver pistols and carbines. They are the invention of James Warner, formerly of South Hadley, who is the agent of the company, and the arms are certainly among the simplest and most efficient of all revolvers yet invented. The first facts apparent in their construction are that they can be discharged with the same rapidity as Colt's, and with the same efficiency. They are also no less light and beautiful in construction, and Mr. Warner claims that they are more simple and of course less liable to get out of repair. Six discharges can be made in from 8 to 10 seconds. The building is furnished with \$20,000 worth of new machinery, consisting of 15 engine lathes, planing machines, upright lathes, and all the appurtenances of a pistol factory. The number of hands employed is 60. The carbines are capital arms for deer and bear hunting at the West and South. The number of pistols turned out daily, some of which are finished in the highest style, is 26. We are glad to learn that the sale is so rapid that hardly a specimen can be kept for exhibition.

MASSASOIT FLOUR MILLS,

These mills, which have been steadily increasing in popularity since their establishment, occupy the buildings long known as the Lower Water Shops of the U. S. Armory, on Mill river, and are carried on by Messrs Ingersoll, Doolittle & Co. They are furnished with two runs of stone for flouring purposes, and two runs for grinding feed, all being of the best French Burr Stone, made and arranged after the most approved Western plan. The average manufacture of flour amounts to 50 barrels daily, or about 15,000 barrels annually, consuming about 70,000 bushels of wheat a year. In the feed grinding mills, from 200 to 300 bushels of feed are produced daily, which contain 125 bushels of corn. The feed produced is a mixture of corn, and the lower grades of wheat material, and is of various kinds and qualities. From 40,000 to 50,000 bushels of corn are ground annually. Nine hands are employed in the two mills, and the carting connected with them, while six are employed in the two offices, located in the Union House block, and Goodrich's block, on Main street.

In regard to these Mills, the fact is not so generally known as it should be, that in every particular and process, by which good flour is produced, they have no superiors in the United States. The miller employed learned his business in the celebrated mills of E. S. Beach in Rochester, and has probably no superior in the country. The various processes of manufacture are almost entirely effected with machinery, the wheat being moved from one point to another in ducts and elevators. A load of 120 bushels of wheat, in mass, slides from the cart into a reeiver on the outside, which conducts it to a weighing hopper, holding 35 bushels, where the bill of lading is verified, the load being discharged and weighed in ten minutes. It is then elevated to the screening mill in the upper story, from which it passes to the smut mill, and is finished, ready for the grinding, by being passed through a

blowing machine which leaves every kernel superlatively clean, and polished, almost to shining. From this, it passes to the grinding process, which with the bolting, is a familiar one. Here, the flour comes in contact with human labor, by being shovelled from the mass into barrels. In these, the flour is pressed with powerful machinery, and the barrel is headed up by hand.

The material used is from the very best wheat growing counties of Western New York. We have had not unfrequent occasion to speak in praise of this flour before, and we do it again with pleasure. Last autumn, at the three Agricultural Fairs in Springfield Northampton and Greenfield, the bread which secured the first premium was from the Massasoit mills flour, in every instance. The bread made at the Massasoit House, which has added materially to the celebrity of that widely known hotel, is made uniformly of this flour. About one half of the flour is put up in bags, and is unpressed. Flour in an unpressed condition will keep without souring five times longer than when pressed, as has been proved by actual experiment. The advantages of fresh flour are not properly appreciated. It bears a stronger creamy cast of color than that which is older, but is much sweeter; and superlative whiteness is at the sacrifice of sweetness, in proportion, and is in a great degree the result of age. Our citizens will rejoice in the prosperity of this excellent establishment, and their continued and increasing patronage is a higher compliment to it than we can give.

SHUMWAY'S GOLD CHAIN MANUFACTORY.

This establishment is situated on the stream at the foot of Ames' Hill, on Maple street, and is interesting, both from the elegant quality of the articles manufactured, and the novelty of the manufacture, in this region of country. It is carried on by Mr. Robert G.

Shumway. The series of processes through which the material passes from the bar to the most elegant wrought guard and fancy chains, are so elaborate, and involve such a variety of chemical and mechanical minutiae, that we shall attempt no description of them. It is sufficient to say that every variety of gold chains, from the simplest to the most complex, and of every style of finish, is produced here. Mr. Shumway employs about 30 hands, one half of whom are girls.—The latter, with their ingenious and delicate fingers, are appropriately engaged in the work of converting the wire into the braid and linked work which makes the chain.

TRASK'S IRON FOUNDRY.

This concern is on the river side of Water st., and is owned and operated by Mr. Eliphalet Trask. The power employed is a 25 horse power steam engine, built by Dean, Packard & Mills. The business is a general jobbing one, consisting mainly of Railroad and Mill castings. Mr. Trask employs 15 hands, uses up 200 tons of Lehigh coal annually, and 500 tons of pig iron. The iron used is almost entirely American, and mostly from Berkshire County, in our own State. The gas light posts now being put up in our streets are from this foundry. This establishment has been steadily in operation for a number of years, adding substantially to the prosperity of the town, and of the enterprising and persevering proprietor.

CANDY MANUFACTORY.

The largest candy manufactory in this region of country is carried on by Messrs. Kibbe & Crane, at the corner of Sanford and Market streets. The factory is a three story brick building, and the business being somewhat cramped in this, it has been enlarged by breaking through into and occupying the whole of Dwight's Hall, in the building adjoining. Twenty

hands are employed in the manufacture, a portion of whom are girls. The various candies turned out are mostly sold by pedlars, who are employed by the manufacturers. Five pedlars are employed all the time, with an aggregate number of 16 horses, who make semi-monthly trips through all the region of country bounded North by Brattleboro and Keene, East by Worcester, South by Bridgeport, New Haven, Saybrook and Norwich, and West by Pittsfield. The sugar used in the manufacture amounts to but little, if any, less than 150 tuns annually. The variety most used is the white Havana, though a large amount of the best crushed and pulverized is used in making the fine class of candies and lozenges. There are used annually in the process of melting the sugar and reducing the syrups, the amount of 8,000 bushels of charcoal, and from 15 to 20 tuns of hard coal. The establishment also manufactures and sells annually about 550 dozen bottles of mead syrup, much in demand in country towns for an effervescing Summer drink.

The various processes through which the sugar passes in reaching the condition in which it delights the eyes and tickles the palates of children, are very simple when you get acquainted with them. The Havana sugars have to be clarified, and in this process of purification, eggs are largely used. After all the impurities have risen, or been precipitated, the syrups are placed in boilers and evaporated to the proper consistency, whence they are taken and worked. The stick candy, for instance, is poured upon marble, and when properly cooled, receives its coloring of cochineal and flavoring with essential oils, and is then worked as boys work molasses candy, save on a more gigantic scale. A large mass is thrown upon a hook and allowed to fall down on each side to the proper length, and then doubled over the hook and the process repeated indefinitely, until the mass has a proper appearance. It is then transferred to a table, and drawn and rolled to the proper size, and cut off into

sticks, the red stripe carrying itself through the whole extent of several rods of candy. The lemon drops are drawn out in the same way, at first, and the continuous stick rapidly produced from the mass by one man, is as rapidly run through a mill which cuts it up short into the drops. The "peppermints" are dropped from a cup with four lips at the rate of at least a dozen drops a second, upon tin plates where they are allowed to cool. The lozenges are made of cold pulverized sugar. This is kneaded with solutions of gum Arabic and tragacanth, and is regular baker's work, all but the baking. The masses are rolled with the common rolling pin, to a proper thickness, and the lozenges are cut out singly and laid away and dried. These are usually put up in ounce papers, and the papers packed and sold in wooden boxes, which latter are products of the industry of New Hampshire, and are used in great quantities. The sugar dogs, cats, &c., are cast in plaster of Paris moulds, and receive their gaudy colorings from the brushes of the girls. After reading over these statistics, what wonder is it that our location should be called the "sweet valley of the Connecticut?"

RAILWAY CAR MANUFACTORY.

The only car manufacturing establishment in Springfield is now carried on at the old Car and Engine Company's buildings, near the depot, by Mr. Thomas W. Wasson. Mr. Wasson turns out every style of passenger, baggage, freight and hand cars, and carries on a business, which, in magnitude, is hardly second to any other in town. The power employed is an 80 horse power steam engine, of Boston manufacture, and double cylinder style of construction. The establishment keeps in constant employment from 90 to 100 hands, and a very large amount of powerful and costly machinery. Mr. Wasson informs us that he turns out from 30 to 50 passenger cars annually, and from two hundred to three hundred freight cars. The

market for these productions is a wide one. Passenger cars were shown to us, completed and in course of construction, destined for Railroads in Ohio, Illinois, Alabama, Virginia, New York, and Michigan. Four beautiful cars were finished and ready for shipment to the new road at Panama. It is a gratifying fact that, with the exception of the finer woods used in the construction of the passenger cars, and the fabrics used in their upholstery, they are all, in material and workmanship, the product of this town and region of country. The oak timber, both of the freight and passenger cars, is grown within 25 miles of the shop, the car wheels, second to none in the world, are made in town, the wrought iron axles, ditto, as well as the lamps and mirrors that enter into the finishing and beautifying of the interior. In the upholstering of the passenger cars, about 3,000 pounds of curled hair are used annually, and 1,200 yards of heavy silk plush. Few properly appreciate the exquisite finish now bestowed upon passenger cars. They are little else than mammoth and magnificent specimens of cabinet ware, with car wheels for castors, and we doubt whether there is an establishment in the country where the arts of high finish and decoration are more thoroughly understood and applied than in this of Mr. Wasson.—The concern is one of great importance to the town and we trust that its proprietor and his stalwart army of workmen, may long prosper, and find plenty of people "ready to take the cars."

STURTEVANT'S BAKERY.

This extensive manufactory of the "staff of life" is situated on North Main street, above Fountain Row and finds employment for 13 hands. The business amounts to \$25,000 annually. Nine horses are kept busy in the disposal of bread, crackers, &c. Mr. Sturtevant uses up annually about 2,100 barrels of flour, more than one half of which goes into the manufacture of crackers. He also uses, for sweetening

s cakes, cookies, &c., 40 boxes of sugar annually ; and 10 hogsheads of molasses are diffused in the same period through probably as many square acres of gingerbread. Of lard and butter, the annual consumption is about 15 tuns. In the manufacture of brown bread, \$600 worth of corn meal are annually used, and this, with the whole 2,100 barrels of flour, are baked with \$500 worth of wood. Mr. Sturtevant having made for several years the most successful appeals to the popular *taste*, is, of course, a thorough artist.

POWDER FLASK MANUFACTORY.

Messrs J. H. Batty & Co. carry on this establishment, at the corner of Maple and Central Streets, and turn out an article long known and understood to be the best in construction, and particularly the best in finish, of any made in this country. They employ 12 hands, and manufacture under contract probably more than for the general market. Recently, they have turned out 1,000 flasks monthly for Colt, the inventor of the celebrated revolver, and have worked under frequent contracts with the Government in times past. The annual consumption of material, and the annual product, are statistics which we were unable to obtain.

FOX & CO'S COFFEE & SPICE MANUFACTORY.

This fragrant little establishment, situated at the foot of Howard Street, in Harris & Colton's building, is carried on by John Fox & Co. It employs three hands, the business being that of roasting, grinding and putting up in barrels and packages, every variety of coffee, and of grinding and putting up in boxes and packages the common spices. The amount of coffee roasted and ground is about 1 tun per week. Pepper ground at the rate of 200 pounds a week, and mustard, cinnamon, all-spice, ginger and cloves at the rate of 150 to 200 pounds a week, in the aggregate. The mill used is of New Haven manufacture,—the

Patent burr stone mill of Harrison. Fifty thousand tin boxes a year are used in putting up spices, and these boxes are obtained in New York. The largest amount of coffee used is the Java. Messrs. Fox & Co. have given us an opportunity of trying their coffees, and they are certainly second to none in the market, and it is a comfort to know that we have establishments like this in town where spices can be obtained free from the slightest adulteration.

SIMONS' COFFEE MANUFACTORY.

Cicero Simons, grocer, corner of Main and State street, has a small establishment on Market street where he roasts and grinds, principally for sale from his own counter, from 600 to 1,000 pounds of coffee a week, with the spices disposed of in his general business. The mill used is Bogardus' Eccentric Iron Mill which is driven by horse power.

LELAND'S BOOT MANUFACTORY.

Mr. J. P. Leland employs in the manufacture of boots, in Byers' building, corner of Main and Elm streets, 25 hands, and turns out, as the product of their labor, 5,000 pairs of fine boots annually, of which one half are of American calf, and the other half of French. The value of the boots manufactured is about \$15,000. The market for these boots is entirely in Springfield.

PUMP MANUFACTORY.

Mr. Levi Littlefield, in the Car and Engine Company's buildings, employs four hands in the manufacture of Improved Suction and Force Pumps, designed for stationary Fire Engines, Railroad stations, Paper Mills, &c.

HIXON'S BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY.

Mr. John R. Hixon, store on Main Street, above Hampden Hall, employs, on an average, 50 hands in

the manufacture of the different varieties of boots and shoes, who turn out annually the amount of \$15,000 worth, and use up, in the same time, \$5,000 worth of leather. The boots and shoes are disposed of entirely in this town, and region of country.

WESTERN RAILROAD.

No notice of the industrial pursuits of Springfield could be complete that did not embrace those flowing from the Western Railroad corporation, whose center of operations is in this town. The repair shops of the corporation employ a large number of the best mechanics of the place. The machine shop, under the superintendence of Mr. Wilson Eddy, employs 40 hands. It was here that the splendid engine "Addison Gilmore" was manufactured, though it is no part of the regular business to make new machinery. The blacksmith's shop employs 33 hands, and the carpenter's shop 60 hands, making the entire number of men employed on repairs, 133. The stock of iron, wood, &c., purchased for repairs of cars, engines, &c., during 1850, amounted to \$49,152.15, and there was stock on hand at the commencement of the year amounting to \$40,454.45. The amount of stock consumed during the year was \$54,816.89.

By a carefully prepared statement, we are enabled to give the number of those running on the trains, whose stopping place and home is in Springfield. The number of passenger car conductors is two—Messrs Adams and Parker—the two oldest conductors on the road. Then there are two principal freight conductors, Messrs. Wm. Jennings and W. G. Dennison, the one having the general charge of all the freight trains running East, and the other, of those running West. Added to these are ten conductors of single freight trains, thirty-one brakemen, seventeen engineers, and nineteen firemen, making in all, eighty-one.

There are four clerks and thirteen men employed in the freight house, Addison Day being freight agent. There are two teamsters, two baggage masters, one messenger, six watchmen, eight laborers in the engine house and yard, and two cleaners of passenger cars besides others in various situations irregularly employed. There are the Superintendent of the Road, eight clerks and one messenger, in the Western Railroad office. Another recapitulation gives us an additional aggregate of forty-nine men, which, added to former aggregates, makes a grand total of two-hundred and sixty-three men, with an average of good wages, all living in town, and in the employ of this corporation.

GEO. W. WILSON'S PRINTING HOUSE AND BOOK BINDERY.

This comparatively new establishment is located on the corner of Main and State streets, and is carried on with much enterprise. Mr. Wilson employs an average of twenty-five hands, four of whom are connected with his bindery—a portion of the establishment—and three of whom are girls. The concern is furnished with one double medium platten power press, one letter sheet "Ruggles' Rotary Printing Engine," five hand printing presses, including one of Imperial size for large posters, and has building to order one of Adams & Co's unequalled power presses for fine Book and Job work, three standing presses, two paper and three card and board cutters, one ruling machine, one rolling and embossing machine, one piercing press, six cutting and gilding presses, and all the fillets, rolls, stamps, dies, and other tools and appurtenances of a modern and fashionable bindery. In addition to the press work done in the office, Mr. W. pays from \$40 to \$50 per month for use of the Republican steam Napier Press. The establishment occupies six rooms, each department being as nearly independent of the others as practicable. The work turned out is about equally divi-

led between the different varieties of job, book and periodical work ; the latter embracing the printing of the "Mechanics' Reporter," the "Spirit Messenger and Harmonial Guide," the "Shekinah," a Quarterly Review of upwards of one hundred pp. octavo, "devoted to the philosophy of human progress," and that pet of the High School boys and girls—the "Portfolio."

The office contains about three hundred different fonts of type, upwards of five hundred different patterns of borders, capable of more than fifty thousand styles of combination, and chases enough to keep seventy-five forms standing locked up at once, which together with his large amount of type, affords him great advantage in busy seasons. During the past year, Mr. Wilson has used more than five thousand sheets of card stock, which, had it been cut up into cards of size No. 3, would make about 500,000 cards in number, or 10,000 packs. He also used, of the different kinds of paper, including the large amount consumed by the Mechanics' Reporter, about four thousand reams. Mr. Wilson carries on the only book-binding and blank book manufactory in town, and specimens of the work, turned out to order, will bear honorable comparison with any *city* work we have ever seen.

H. S. TAYLOR'S PRINTING OFFICE.

Mr. Taylor's office is located on Sanford street, next door to the Republican office, and occupies the whole building recently purchased by him. He employs eighteen hands, one third of whom are girls. His machinery is driven by a four horse power steam engine, built by Harris & Carpenter of Springfield. His machinery, which is of the best and strongest description, consists, mainly, of one Tufts' Power Press, one Gilman Power Press, one Ruggles Job Press, one Yankee Card Press, two Tufts' Hand Presses, one Stuart's Standing Press, one Combination Screw Standing Press, two paper cutting ma-

chines, and two card cutters. The work turned out consists mostly of general job work, into which all kinds of blanks for Insurance Companies, Banks, &c. with immense quantities of Railroad Tickets, largely enter. The number of card sheets used last year was about ten thousand, which, cut up into cards of the common size, would amount to but little less than a million in number. The establishment is furnished with the usual varieties of type and border, to be found in a first class concern of a similar character.

F. C. ANDREU'S PRINTING OFFICE.

This is a small, general job office, located on Main street, opposite the Exchange Hotel. It is furnished with a common hand press, a card press, a card cutter, and with choice varieties of type and border. Mr. Andreu's types for large posters are remarkably fine and well selected.

And here, in closing with the Springfield printers, it is but justice to say that no town of the size of Springfield can boast their superiors. Except in the most extravagant kinds of fancy printing, we meet with no better work than they uniformly turn out from their several establishments.

SIZER & CO'S IRON FOUNDRY.

This establishment adjoins the Car and Engine Manufactory near the Depot, and employs twenty hands. The kind of work turned out consists almost entirely of car wheels, and general Railroad castings. The variety of car wheels manufactured is "Dunham's Improved." The amount of iron used annually is one thousand tons, which, of course, turns out its equivalent in weight of castings. The iron used is from Berkshire County, principally, that for the best castings, however, coming from the Salisbury mine in Connecticut. Sterling (N. Y.) iron, from the line of the Erie Railroad, has been used recently,

in considerable quantities. The amount of hard coal consumed annually is four hundred tons. The machinery used is furnished with power from the Car and Engine Manufactory's engine—amounting to a six horse power, by the usual estimate.

AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS.

This large and important establishment is located on Springfield Hill, and, although it commenced but four years ago, with comparatively a small capital, it has been the most remarkably fortunate and is now the most successful of any concern of the kind with which we are acquainted. Operations were commenced in 1847, in a small wooden building, on a capital of \$19,000. This building has since been removed to make place for extensive and convenient structures of brick, and the capital has been increased to \$40,000. Since operations were commenced, there has never been a time when the orders on hand, for machinery of various kinds, did not amount to more than the capital of the Company, and during this time, the Company have never, except on one occasion, borrowed a dollar of money. A personal examination of the books of the Company enables us to give its exact standing and prosperity. The last year of the Company was, for certain purposes of accommodation made up of sixteen months, and a dividend was made of the profits of this period, of thirty-three per cent., on the amount of capital stock then existing, the dividend amounting in all to upwards of eleven thousand dollars. This is a tolerably large story, but a larger remains. After the dividend was made, there remained an unexpended balance of profits in the hands of the Treasurer of \$23,403.14. The actual manufactures of the last year of sixteen months amounted to upwards of \$160,000. The greater portion of the work turned out consisted of stationary steam engines, of a construction peculiarly simple and strong, and peculiar, we believe, to this establishment. During the

past year, and for some time previous, one room in the concern has been appropriated to bringing out the new contrivances of inventors. There are now on the works one engine for the New Orleans Mint, of fifteen horse power; one for the South Carolina Railroad, thirty-four horse power; one for E. & C. Chapin of Holyoke, one for Charles T. Sheldon of Tennessee, and one for Charles Duffus of Charleston, S. C.

The principal departments of the establishment are a machine room, a foundry, a forging room, a boiler manufactory, and pattern room. The machinery consists principally of twenty-six lathes, five drilling machines, three boring machines, five planers, and one steam hammer, (Nasmith's direct action.) These, with the blower of eight forges, are driven—with the exception of the steam hammer—by a double twenty-four horse power steam engine. There are now about one hundred and thirty men employed in and about the establishment, one hundred and twenty-one of whom are employed as follows: seventy-one in the machinery department, fifteen as blacksmiths, seven as pattern makers, fifteen as founders, four as boiler makers, two as watchmen, four as laborers, and three as draftsmen.

The amount of castings made annually is not far from five hundred tons, though since the first of May the amount has comparatively been much larger, reaching \$12,000 in value, and four hundred tons in weight. Three hundred tons of hard coal are consumed annually, and last year \$6,547 worth of boiler iron was consumed, all of which was of Pennsylvania manufacture, and purchased at one house in Philadelphia.

We cannot, in justice, close this notice without an incidental allusion to the manner in which the business is conducted, and the effect of the business on the adjoining territory. The system of book-keeping is perfection itself. Every job occupies a large page, so ruled as to have charged to it every day's work, and

fraction of a day's work, done upon it, and the cost of every item of stock that enters into its construction. This system, too, is carried into minuter matters, every machine in the concern having charged to it the work and stock required in its repair. The repairs on machinery, last year, cost exactly \$1,441.78. The land in the immediate region of the works has doubled in value within the past year or two, and, as is usual in the vicinity of every prosperous manufacturing concern, the people are participating in its benefits.

It is well known that the operating agent of this company is Mr. P. B. Tyler, to whose business and mechanical talent its prosperity is in a great degree attributable.

FIEDER'S CABINET WARE MANUFACTORY.

The Cabinet Ware establishment of Louis C. Fieder is located on State street, directly opposite Foot's block. The work turned out is "drawing room work," almost entirely, and is done to order for individuals in all the different New England States. It is but just to say that in the most elegant varieties of ornamental furniture, Mr. Fieder's establishment has no superiors and few equals in the United States. His designs and drawings for furniture are all made by himself. He employs fifteen hands, ten of whom are regular workmen, while the remaining five are engaged, two in upholstery, two in carving, and one in varnishing. Connected with the ware rooms is a curtain department, furnished with all the different styles of curtain fixtures. The business of last year amounted to seventeen thousand dollars. There were worked up, during the year, fifteen hundred feet of mahogany, from two to three thousand feet of rose-wood, and upwards of sixteen thousand feet of black walnut. One thousand windows were furnished with curtains last year, and from two to three thousand yards of different elegant fabrics were used up in upholstery work,

the latter work also absorbing from three to four thousand pounds of curled hair.

SMITH'S CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

This concern is carried on by David Smith, corner of Main and Union streets, and has been accompanied with steady success and prosperity for many years. The average number of men employed is twenty, while the number of carriages, of all kinds, turned out annually, taking last year as the standard, is eighty. The amount of sales last year was \$13,717, of which \$4,724 were in Boston, six hundred dollars to individuals in Southern States, and two thousand dollars in foreign countries. The repairs and other work done amounted to three thousand dollars, making the aggregate of last year's proceeds, \$16,717. The consumption of broadcloth last year, in upholstery and trimming, was seven hundred yards. Ten tons of iron and steel, two thousand bushels of charcoal and six hundred bushels of sea-coal are other important items of last year's consumption. The excellent quality of Mr. Smith's productions is well known.

TAYLOR & CRANE'S ESTABLISHMENT.

Messrs Taylor & Crane, South Main street, employ eight hands in the manufacture of heavy wagons, ploughs, carts, railway trucks and similar heavy work. They made last year two hundred railroad carts and fifty ploughs. Their machinery is driven by an improved adaptation of horse power. The amount of last year's work was not far from twelve thousand dollars.

J. & W. LOOMIS'S CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

This concern is located on Sandford street, and is engaged in the manufacture of light carriages, and still more largely in general carriage repairing. About twenty-five buggies, with and without tops, were manufactured last year. Messrs Loomis employ eight

hands, and use up, annually, about three thousand dollars worth of stock.

UNITED STATES ARMORY.

As this establishment is one of a general and national interest, we propose to enter into some details concerning it, which would not be called for in the notice of a concern possessing only a local and limited importance. Its extent and efficiency, and the liberal expenditures which have made it what it is—one of the most prolific manufactories of arms and capacious arsenals in the world—are legitimate subjects of national pride. Accordingly, it has become the resort of visitors, and constitutes one of the principal attractions of our beautiful locality: at no public establishment in the United States can the eye be gratified with the sight of so much beautiful and ingenious machinery, so large, skillful and well paid a company of laborers, such finely laid out and well kept grounds, and so thorough and orderly a system of operations, as here.

The arsenal, the offices, and the principal manufacturing and storing buildings of the Armory, are located on Springfield Hill, and overlook the Connecticut valley at a charming elevation. The heavier operations of the concern are effected at three localities on Mill river, known as the Upper, Middle and Lower Water Shops. The land owned on the Hill by the Government amounts to seventy-two acres two rods; at the Upper and Middle Water Shops, nineteen acres sixty-six rods; at the Lower Water Shops, ten acres one hundred two rods—total land owned by the Government in town, one hundred two acres ten rods. The principal building is the new arsenal. This is two hundred feet long by seventy wide. Its height is fifty feet, which is divided into three stories, each story being sufficiently large to contain one hundred thousand muskets. The front is finished by a pediment of seventy feet by twelve; one of the rooms

formed by the pediment, it is designed to convert into an exhibition room, of old and curious arms, and relics appropriate to the establishment. The tower is eighty nine feet high and twenty-nine square, the flag staff rising sixty feet above the deck of the tower. Another large building is the new brick structure for storing lumber and musket stocks. This is four hundred feet long, fifty-five wide, and two stories high. Here a stock of four years in musket stocks is constantly kept that the timber may be properly seasoned. The principal of the three old arsenals is one hundred twenty by forty feet on the ground, and three stories high; the other two are respectively two stories high, and, in their other dimensions, one hundred feet by thirty-four. The other principal buildings are the work shops; though extensive, they call for no description. There are located on the Hill ten dwelling houses which are owned by the Government, at the Upper Water Shops, two, Middle two, and Lower two—total sixteen

The total expenditures of the Armory for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1851, were \$271,308.33. Of this sum, \$179,216.29 were paid out for labor alone. To show the extent and variety of the stock and materials used, we give the items consumed last year: Refined Iron four hundred forty-six thousand six hundred twenty-eight pounds; Cast Iron forty-one thousand two hundred ninety-eight pounds; Interior Iron three thousand six hundred seventy-seven pounds; Wire Iron one thousand seventy-nine pounds; Cast Steel sixty-three thousand one hundred forty-six do; Shear Steel six hundred fifty-one pounds; Nails two thousand three hundred twenty-six pounds; Wood Screws one hundred sixty-three gross; Sand Paper three hundred twenty-six quires; Sulphuric Acid two thousand eight hundred twenty-three pounds; Boards and Plank one hundred forty-five thousand thirteen feet; Timber thirty-two thousand two hundred four feet; Bricks twenty thousand; Leather one thousand seven hundred eighty-eight pounds; Thong thirty-one

skins; Sperm and Whale Oil two thousand three hundred eighty gallons; Assorted Files eight thousand six hundred thirteen; Grindstones fifty-two thousand six hundred thirty-four pounds; Charcoal forty-six thousand five hundred ninety-eight bushels; Anthracite Coal two millions four hundred thirty-eight thousand nine hundred twenty-four pounds; Pit Coal fifty two thousand seven hundred pounds; Fire Stone four thousand four hundred eighty pounds; Furnace Clay one hundred thirty-four bushels; Wood two hundred (two feet) cords.

The result of the operations of last year is as follows:

Percussion Muskets complete,	21,000
Percussion Musketoons complete,	2,000
Muskets altered from flint to percussion,	57,272
Extra cones for issue with muskets,	119,757
Compound screw drivers for issue with do.	93,908
Percussion hammers (for other posts,)	41,682
Arm Chests and packing boxes,	295
Tilt hammers for welding barrels,	2
Components of muskets for other posts, equal to Percussion muskets,	55

Col. Ripley, the commanding officer at the Armory, received an order to alter the flint lock muskets to percussion, if practicable, at a cost not exceeding one dollar per musket. This work was commenced in July, 1849, and the whole number, 113,406, were completed by February, 1851, at a cost of 50½ cents each. At the close of the year, there were on hand a grand total of two hundred and fifteen thousand nine hundred and fifty muskets.

The largest number of men employed during any one month last year was 431; the smallest, 320—average number per month 381¾. The average pay of these men, making no account of lost time, and reckoning in all, from the highest to the lowest, was \$40 per month.

In the month of June, just past, the division of office, labor and laborers, was as follows:

On Salaries or Wages—One Superintendent, one Master Armorer, one Military Storekeeper, 4 Clerks, eleven Inspectors, sixteen Machinists.

At Piece Work—Eighteen barrel forgers, seven lock forgers, eight bayonet forgers, two ramrod forgers, ten mounting forgers, five appendage forgers, one iron maker, nine assistant forgers, six annealers, fourteen borers, twenty-six millers, eleven drillers, three turners, three grinders, eleven barrel filers, twenty-four lock filers, six bayonet filers, fourteen mounting filers, three appendage filers, sixteen polishers, sixteen stockers, one barrel finisher, three mounting finishers, three lock finishers, one arm finisher, two appendage finishers.

Jobbers—Five smiths, two filers, nineteen carpenters one mason, and thirty-six laborers, all on wages.

The above give a total of three hundred twenty men, employed in June, which is the smallest number employed in any month during the year, with the exception of May, when the number was the same.

At the Lower Water Shops, there is now comparatively little business done. The work formerly done here was some years since removed to the Hill, for convenience, and the introduction of a steam engine in the Hill buildings was made to do the work formerly done by water power. A principal part of these shops and their water power are leased to Messrs Ingersoll, Doolittle & Co., and constitute the establishment known as the Massasoit Flour Mills. The Government, however, carry on a rolling mill here, where every scrap of iron, iron filings, &c., produced in the process of manufacture, are melted and rolled into stock to be re-consumed, so that not a pound of iron is thrown away or sold at less than its value. This rolling mill is furnished with a complete set of machinery for rolling and slitting iron, two tilt hammers, one

cutting shears for bars, and three water wheels, as the driving power.

At the Middle Water Shops, the process of forging barrels, ramrods and bayonets is carried on. There are here eighteen tilt hammers, carried by twelve water wheels. These shops, with the Lower, employ thirty-four men. A new invention has just been completed here, and one which will be of great importance to every large forging establishment in the country. The old method of driving a tilt-hammer is by a water wheel to each hammer, or to every two hammers. The necessity compelling this arises from the fact that if the hammer were driven by a belt, from a regular moving power, the speed of the hammer could not be increased or decreased suddenly at will. The new invention consists of a loose driving belt—so loose that when it is not tightened by bearing against it, the driving drum has no action upon it. A pulley is attached to a compound lever half way between the drum and the pulley where the power is applied to the hammer, and, by acting upon the lever, the pulley presses upon the belt, until it is so far tightened as to drive the hammer at the utmost speed of the drum. When a smaller speed is required, the lever is partially released, allowing the belt to slip, and in this manner, by increasing or diminishing the tension of the belt, any required speed is attained. The result of this simple and beautiful invention is that a thousand tilt hammers, if necessary, may be driven by one water wheel, or by a steam engine.

At the Upper Water Shops, there are 57 men employed. Here, the boring, turning, grinding and polishing of barrels, ramrods and bayonets are effected, and here, also, the tempering and polishing of the lock-work is done. The machinery in these shops consists of 13 boring banks, 9 turning engines, 7 large grind stones, 4 turning lathes, 10 milling machines, 2 barrel polishing machines, 1 for buffing bayonets, 2 screw cutting machines, 1 punching press, 1 wood pla-

ner, 1 circular saw, 1 machine for splitting leather, and all are driven by four water wheels. The polishing shop and the shop on the South side of the stream have been condemned, and are to be re-built. We noticed in the polishing room a most ingenious contrivance, of comparatively recent introduction, for sparing the lungs and lives of those who would otherwise live (or die) in a constant atmosphere of emery dust. A long box runs the length of the room, by the side of which are stationed the polishing wheels.—Tubes with mouths opening upon each wheel proceed from this long box. In the room below, a blower is arranged in such connection with the long box as to exhaust the air within it, and, of course, there is a strong current of air passing from each wheel into its appropriate tube. The consequence is that all the dust of the room is drawn into the box, and delivered out of doors in a constant cloud.

The filing shop is located on the Hill, and employs 93 men, a larger number than are engaged in any other department. The machinery in this department consists of 1 boring bank, 1 turning lathe, 2 turning engines, 45 milling machines, 3 machines for cutting screws, 1 for tapping cone-seats, 3 for drilling and finishing cones, (the part of the lock receiving the percussion cap,) 2 for checking hammers, 11 drill presses, 1 punching press, 2 machines for straightening hammers, and 2 for grinding cutting mills.

There are 31 men employed in the machine shop, and it is here that the machinery and the principal instruments of manufacture for the other departments are made. The machinery of this department, as well as that of all the other shops located on the Hill, is driven by a double engine of 30 horse power, manufactured by Tufts, in Boston. This engine is one of the most perfect and beautiful ever built in the United States, and, from its exquisitely perfect operation and high finish, is always a prominent object of attraction to all visitors. The machinery of this department

does not vary materially from that of all first class machine shops. It consists of 1 cutting engine, 9 turning lathes, 2 milling machines, 1 machine for shaving "bridles," 5 planing machines, 4 machines for grooving, pointing, sawing and planing plank, 1 for making arm chests, 1 for making packing for muskets, 1 for splitting leather, 1 for sawing tenons, 1 for cutting tenons, 1 for cutting bolts, 4 punching presses, 3 drill presses, 5 turning engines, 1 straightening machine, and 1 slitting machine.

The most beautiful machinery in the whole establishment is that in the stocking room. The machinery here is operated by 20 men, and consists of 14 machines, which would be best described by simply mentioning the work that they perform. Into this department the stocks come, in the form of *blanks*. They are rough forms of gun stocks, sawed out of black walnut plank. They first pass through the widely celebrated Blanchard turning machine, which turns the form roughly in the shape required, and are then passed from one machine to another, in rapid succession, receiving every depression for the reception of the lock and mounting, the grooving for the breech-pin, barrel and ramrod, holes for the reception of screws, turning, &c., until the stock is complete. All this irregular mortising, boring, &c., is effected with most unerring precision, and every piece of the lock and mounting fits into its appropriate place in the most perfect manner. The machinery here is absolutely poetical, both in structure and operation. It is pregnant with intelligence, rolls out its rhymes in beautiful measure, and sings of human ingenuity and the almost unlimited control of the human intellect over brute matter and the natural forces, with an eloquence which none but a clod of humanity can listen to without emotion. The inventor of a majority of these machines is Mr. Cyrus Buckland, a gentleman of eminent mechanical genius, long connected with the Armory.

The manufacture of one single musket is effected by

four hundred different operations, and the majority of the men employed engage in only one of the operations. A larger number of muskets were manufactured, last year, than any year previous, and a calculation based upon the number turned out shows that throughout the year of 313 working days, of ten hours each, a musket was completed every 8 minutes and 56 seconds. The various parts of the musket pass, during their manufacture, through the hands of inspectors, who, with their gauges, determine the exact dimensions of every piece, and reject every one that is not exactly what is required. Thus, a hundred thousand muskets might be taken to pieces, and thrown promiscuously into a pile, and the whole taken up and put together again without the mis-fit of a single component, to its appropriate place. Thus, too, when the arms are in use, there is never need of sending them to the Armory for repairs. Hammers, screws, springs, &c., furnished from the Armory, as extras, will take the place of any damaged part, precisely as if they were made for the arms to be repaired.

The process of manufacturing the musket barrel is one of the most important and difficult in the whole range of the Armory operations, and one which is guarded with multiplied tests, at every step of its progress from the bar to the finished tube. The bar, which is of the best Salisbury and Ancrom refined iron, is first cut into lengths, weighing 10 3-4 pounds each. These are rolled into shapes, and then edges rolled up, lapped upon each other, and welded. They are then inspected, and the imperfect ones rejected.—As they pass along through turning, boring and grinding, they are subjected to inspection at each step, and the workmen are held responsible for the full value of any barrel they may spoil, at the stage in which it is spoiled, and the amount is deducted from their earnings; and, we may say here, that the same course is adopted in regard to every component of the musket. The barrel having been reduced to the dimensions re-

quired for proof, (by powder,) which dimensions are three hundredths of an inch greater, in the exterior diameter of the barrel, and three hundredths of an inch less in the diameter of the bore, than the finished barrel, leaving an ounce and a half to be worked from each barrel in finishing, it is then subjected to the powder test. Fifty-five barrels are usually loaded and discharged at the same time, in a building made for the purpose. Each barrel is discharged twice, the first charge consisting of one eighteenth of a pound of powder, one ball and two wads, each wad occupying three fourths of an inch of the bore, and each ball weighing one fifteenth of a pound. The second charge consists of one twenty-second of a pound of powder, one ball and two wads, and each charge is well rammed.—These barrels are laid on a cast iron, grooved bed, and the balls are discharged into a bank of clay which is occasionally washed for the lead it contains.

The inspection of the barrels is so rigid before they come to the proof, that very few of them burst. After proof, they are again inspected, as before, to see that there are no ring-bones, cinder-holes, flaws or cracks, or defects of any kind, that will not disappear in the finishing.

The number of condemned barrels, in the last year's operations, was, for defective workmanship, 451, and for defective material, 5,323. Of these, 183 of the first class were condemned before reaching the stage of proving, and 1,971 of the last. In proving, 251 were condemned for workmanship, and 1,815 for material. In the whole number of barrels proved, only 142 burst, and an instance of a barrel bursting at the second discharge, has not been known for several years. Between this stage and the finishing of the barrel, 17 were condemned for workmanship, and 1,537 for material. Thus, in making 21,000 muskets, only 451 barrels were spoiled by the workmen, and the value deducted from their earnings, while 5,323 were a loss to the Government, from imperfect material.

The smallest piece value of a component of a musket is one mill ; the highest, \$3,50.

The following is the weight of a musket, in detail and total, expressed in pounds and hundredths of a pound :—

Weight of barrel,	4,25
Weight of locks and side screws,	0,85
Weight of bayonet,	0,68
Weight of musket without bayonet,	9,14
Weight of musket complete,	9,82

It will thus be seen that a complete percussion musket weighs ten pounds, lacking eighteen hundredths. This weight is less than that of the old flint musket.

The cost of each musket, manufactured last year, was \$7,75 $\frac{1}{2}$. The cost, the previous year, was \$9,03 $\frac{1}{2}$, showing a reduction of cost, per musket, of about 28 cents. In ten years, the cost of manufacture, per musket, has been reduced nearly one half, it being, in 1841, \$17,44

The exquisite order and neatness which reign throughout the whole establishment, are always subjects of remark to those who visit it, and the perfect system of accounts by which every item of stock is followed and checked in its passage from the hands of the store-keeper to its final and perfect transformation into the finished arms, is enough to beatify one whose organ of order is dominant in his cerebel development. This intimate system of accounts is as prevalent in every other department, as in that of stock, and is necessary in the making up of the quarterly returns to the department.

It has already been made public that an iron fence is to be built around a portion of the Government grounds, an appropriation having been made by Congress for this purpose. A specimen section of this fence has been completed, and put up, and is decidedly beautiful and appropriate in design, and neat in appearance. It is to stand upon a running pedestal of Longmeadow free-stone, and will be precisely 8 feet

and 8 inches high. It is now to be put up only the length of the Government grounds on State street, and across the Eastern end. The standing portion of the fence is composed of posts and two styles of pickets. The post terminates at the top with the representation of a battle axe, corresponding more nearly to the old Roman fasces than to any other design with which we are acquainted. Each alternating picket is less in height than the others, the long ones representing halberds with the cross curving upwards at the points, and the short ones, spears.

Since the commencement of the superintendence of COL. RIPLEY over this extensive institution, there has been a marked change in its general character, for the better. The grounds have been reformed, terraced and beautified, and every department of manufacture is now carried on with such order and efficiency that the world may safely be challenged to produce, in every respect, the equal of the Springfield Armory. We do not believe that there is so well and so efficiently a conducted Armory, one so perfect in its machinery and so uniformly perfect in its productions, on the face of the globe. We wish it might be set down inside the Crystal Palace, and we would be perfectly contented to stake the National reputation upon its competition with the assembled skill and ingenuity of the world.



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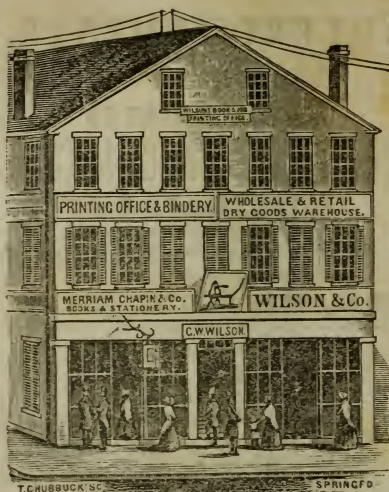
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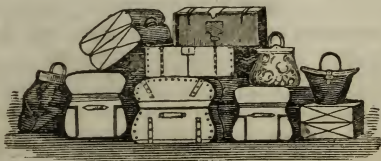
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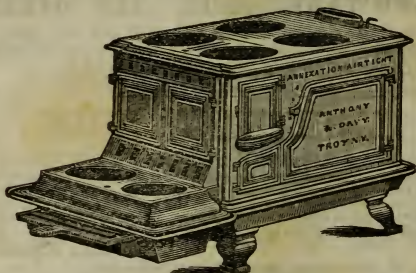
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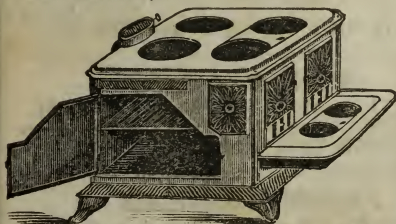
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